

SCHOOL PUPILS BEGIN WORK

Precinct Officers Named

THE PRECINCT OFFICERS
List Submitted by Mayor Meehan
for Confirmation by Aldermen

The following list of precinct officers for the fall elections will be submitted to the aldermen at their meeting tonight, by his honor the mayor:

WARD ONE
Precinct One
Democratic—Warden, Dennis J. Naan, 71 South street; inspector, Thomas R. Muldoon, 40 Humphrey street; inspector, Frederick J. Powers, 20 Webster avenue; inspector, Bernard W. McCluskey, 18 Fremont street; deputy, Thomas F. Cassidy, 258 Merrimack street; deputy, Patrick O'Brien, 115 Market street; deputy, William J. Powers, 10 Fifth street; deputy, Patrick J. Ryan, 1 Coward's court.
Republican—Clerk, William Scott, 95 French street; inspector, Achille St. Pierre, 7 rear 360 Middlesex street; inspector, Daniel Emory, 351 Middlesex street; inspector, George H. Alford, 25 Appleton street; deputy, Warren F. Robarge, 27 Anne street; deputy, William Henry Shaw, 52 Bridge street; deputy, Lewis G. Hunton, 169

AMERICAN WINDOW
CLEANING COMP'Y

A. G. DINDEN, Mgr.
Windows cleaned in stores, offices and private dwellings by the week, month or year; also brass signs polished, paint washed, etc. Janitor work taken care of on contract, saving you 50 per cent. See us before making contracts. Estimates cheerfully given. Orders promptly attended to.
53 CENTRAL ST. TEL. 500

ALWAYS WORKING

Your savings bank deposit is all the while quietly "on the job" slowly but surely earning something for which you do not work.

A GOOD HELPER

WHY DON'T YOU HAVE ONE?
AT THE
Merrimack River
Savings Bank
317 MIDDLESEX STREET

Believe
In
Signs?

There are plus signs, minus signs and superstitious signs.
But the only sign that doesn't fail is the electric sign.
The public believes in this sign. Do you?

LOWELL ELECTRIC
LIGHT CORP.
50 Central Street

Appleton street; deputy, John E. Burbank, 27 Central street.
PRECINCT TWO
Democratic—Warden, Thomas F. McDevoy, 471 Bridge street; inspector, Andrew P. Burns, 371 Bridge street; inspector, John F. McNulty, 32 Varum street; inspector, William L. McCann, 81 Fourth street; deputy, James McKinley, 50 Eighth street; deputy, Herbert R. Donohue, 891 Bridge street; deputy, Thomas F. Burke, 591 Bridge street; deputy, Frank Hennessey, 61 French street.
Republican—Clerk, William A. Arnold, 101 Beacon street; inspector, Arthur B. Strout, 111 Myrtle street; inspector, Milo G. Robbins, 62 Twelfth street; inspector, Lewis M. Sweett, 11 Thirteenth street; deputy, George E. Burns, 61 Eighteenth street; deputy, Charles A. Wells, 102 First street; deputy, George H. Westgate, 153 Eleventh street; deputy, William D. Brown, 45 Third street.

PRECINCT THREE
Democratic—Warden, Francis T. Quinn, 16 Durant street; inspector, Matthew P. Shinnery, 91 Eustis avenue; inspector, Francis T. Burke, 591 Bridge street; inspector, Francis J. Ranan, 51 Boynton street; deputy, James Duggan, 201 Middlesex street; deputy, John J. Quinn, 45 Durant street; deputy, Philip J. McNeely, 109 Third street; deputy, John J. King, 43 Eustis avenue.
Republican—Clerk, Albert M. Nickerson, 123 Third street; inspector, James H. Hejor, 253 Third street; inspector, Andrew Ladd, 25 Twelfth street; inspector, Raymond W. Eastman, 15 May street; deputy, Thomas M. Smith, 151 Tenth street; deputy, Sidney Drewett, 139 Hildreth street; deputy, John H. Redman, 412 Beacon street; deputy, Frederick Clegg, 5 Wachusett street.

WARD TWO
Precinct One
Democratic—Warden, Richard P. O'Brien, Adams street; inspector, Edward J. Doyle, 276 Adams street; deputy, Lewis G. Hunton, 169

CHANGES HANDS

LUMBER COMPANY PURCHASED
BY GEORGE E. LEAVITT
The lumber firm of Charles E. Howe & Co. is no more, the said company to be known hereafter as the Leavitt Commission and Storage company, having passed into the hands of Mr. George E. Leavitt.

The old firm was established by the late ex-Mayor Charles E. Howe several years ago, the place of business being 631 Dutton street.

CITY HALL NOTES

A requisition for 500 bushels of oats for the health department has been sent to the purchasing agent's office.

Several men are engaged in scraping the paint of the Allen street bridge preparatory to the repainting of the structure.

The special joint committee appointed to wipe out the smoke nuisance in the Belvidere district will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock next Friday evening.

Citizens of the Highlands have objected to the polling booth which has been stationed in Pine street near the corner of Westford street. The objection was addressed to the mayor and the matter will be referred to the committee in charge.

A SLIGHT FIRE

A portion of the local fire department were called by an alarm from box 218 at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon to a roof fire on a building situated in Power street, owned by Connors brothers. The blaze was extinguished with but very little damage.

DEATHS

PEREIDA—Mary J. Pereida, aged 8 years, died this morning at the home of her parents, Manuel and Elizabeth Pereida, 85 Gorham street.

Mesrs. John McKinley and John Small, managers of the establishments of the Cook, Taylor Co. in Merrimack and Central streets, have gone to New York for their fall and winter stocks.

National at Boston—New York-Boston game postponed, rain. Double-header tomorrow.

BATTLE IN MAINE
Great Fight on the Prohibition Issue
Waged Today

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11.—Maine's fame as the pioneer prohibition state of the Union is swaying in the balance today. Daylight saw the first of the army of voters who are to decide the question of whether or not the prohibitory amendment shall be retained in the constitution on their way to the polls and as the hours passed the stream grew in size.

With ideal election day weather there was every indication that the vote would be unusually large in all sections. In the cities, particularly there was an early vote cast, while in the outlying districts the voters did not begin to put in an appearance until well into the forenoon—after farm chores were done. It is on these districts that the prohibition workers depend for the votes with which they expect to keep Maine in the no-license column, and so while the opposition early claimed victory they were not disheartened. Simultaneously with the opening of the polls this morning prayer meetings, which are to continue without cessation throughout the day, were begun in many of the city churches. Pastors of different denominations preached in relays. Each hour the church bells were tolled and as they pealed forth these of the church members who were prevented from attending the services in person offered a short prayer for the success of the cause.

If the license interests are successful today there is said to be every possibility that Governor Plaisted may be prevailed upon to call a special session of the legislature to take action on the repeal of the statute law, which, in effect, is the same as the constitutional amendment, and the enactment of another law for a government of the liquor business.

A local option law, such as prevails in Massachusetts, is what the license advocates seek and in many quarters it is contended that a majority in favor of the repeal of the constitutional prohibitory amendment will be in the nature of a demand on the legislature for immediate action. In the regular course of events the matter would not come up before the legislature until January, 1913, when the complexion of the state government might be much different than that of the present body.

The question as it appears on the ballot today reads:

"Shall the constitution be amended so as to abrogate and annul the 26th amendment adopted on the 8th day of September, in the year of Our Lord 1851, relating to the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors?"

The amendment in question follows: "The manufacture of intoxicating liquors, not including cider and the sale and keeping for sale of such liquors for medicinal and mechanical purposes and the arts and the sale and keeping for sale of cider may be permitted under such regulations as the legislature may provide. The legislature shall enact laws with suitable penalties for the suppression of the manufacture, sale and keeping for sale of intoxicating liquors with the exception herein specified."

This clause became a part of the constitution of the state of Maine in 1851, although the state had been prohibition by statute law for more than 30 years previously. Since its enactment there have been several moves looking toward the abrogation of the amendment but this is the first time that the question has reached the people for their decision.

In addition to the prohibitory law the people are casting their ballots on three other referendum questions. Two of these have to do with amending the constitution, one to make Augusta forever the capital of the state and the other to raise the debt limit of cities of over 40,000 population from five to seven and a half per cent, which affects Portland alone. The other question has to do with the adoption of a state-wide direct primary law which was initiated by petition of the voters.

The early morning vote in the cities was even larger than was anticipated and in many places it was estimated that fully one third of the entire vote would be cast before noon. In the manufacturing centers the heaviest vote was looked for during the noon hour. Both sides worked hard to get out the early vote and automobiles and carriages of every description were pressed into service to carry invalids and indifferent voters to the polls.

The leaders and workers for both sides were early on hand to give last minute advice, each maintaining that victory was sure to be theirs. Fair weather was reported from all parts of the state and much the same conditions prevailed as a year ago when a record vote of 110,000 was cast.

At the polls the voters were met by a large force of police and a large number of men were armed with clubs and clubs were used to break up the lines of voters.

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PRINCIPAL WILLIAM H. DOOLEY
Industrial School



CYRUS W. IRISH
Principal High School

Decrease in the Attendance at
the Public Schools

"School days, school days, dear old golden rule days" was the refrain of the song which came back to the memory of hundreds of children who, with their little books under their arm and their scholars' companions would their way back to school this morning after having enjoyed the usual summer vacation.

Some were delighted to return to the studies, while others wished that the vacation was longer, but nevertheless the attendance was large, but not so large as in other years.

The decreased attendance is due particularly to the fact that there is an increased attendance at the parochial schools.

Supt. Arthur K. Whitcomb, in conversation with a representative of The Sun this morning said that it would be hard to estimate what the attendance of the schools would be this year, but he said that there would be a decrease in the number of children who would attend the parochial schools.

Supt. Whitcomb was one of the most active men in Lowell this morning and he went from school to school in order to see the situation.

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CYCLONE RAVAGED FLORES ISLAND

LISBON, Sept. 11.—A cyclone today ravaged Flores island, the most westerly of the Azores. Great damage to crops was done.

GEN. DIAZ AT BADEN-BADEN

BADEN-BADEN, Germany, Sept. 11.—General Porfirio Diaz, former president of Mexico, arrived here today to take the cure.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Man Charged With Breaking and Entering and Larceny

Judge Hadley presided over the session of the police court this morning. Among the most important cases was one for alleged breaking and entering and larceny of some 30 chickens by Oscar Byard from the hen coop of De Lacey Corkum last Saturday morning in Billerica and the defendant will have to answer the charge before the superior criminal court at the December session.

Fined \$100 Each
Nicholas Bolsvert and Delvina Morin came before the court this morning on the charge of adultery and were fined \$100 each.

Drunken Offenders
John A. McCormack was before the court for the third time, and was allowed to go upon the payment of six dollars fine.

Stephen Cabill, after some difficulty in finding out just what his real name was, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness. Upon investigation it was discovered that he was a parole man from the state farm and he will return there Tuesday afternoon.

John T. Whitaker was sentenced to the state farm at Bridgewater.

John Smith pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunkenness, but after the

arresting officer had testified that the man was drunk, the court decided that he had better have four months in jail.

Joseph Connolly was charged with drunkenness. He pleaded guilty to this charge, and at the request of the government the case was continued until Wednesday.

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OFFICERS CHOSEN

By Supreme Conclave of K. S. F. of A.

Thomas Talbot, Conclave, 105, Knights of Sherwood Forest of America has received official notice from the supreme office in Rochester, N. Y., that at the recent supreme conclave held in that city the following supreme officers were elected: Past Supreme Commander, G. L. Pehrsson; Supreme Commander, Henry Zelger; supreme paymaster general, G. L. Pehrsson; inspector general, William Hartman; first assistant inspector general, James A. Gross; second assistant inspector general, A. Marcotte; surgeon, L. W. Houg; assistant surgeon, N. G. Smith; quartermaster, L. A. Maine; officer of guard, Thomas Moss; officer of outer guard, William Kelly; trustees, S. Pratt, William Dunning, Charles B. Muller; auditors, P. Mul-larkey, John V. Wholley, William Anderson. The next convention will be held in Lowell in 1913. The officers of the local conclave are: Commander, Thomas Moss; vice commander, Patrick Daly; paymaster, William A. Kelly; adjutant, Albert McDougall; sergeant major, John Barrett; first lieutenant, Matthew Whenton; second lieutenant, William H. Stafford; first sergeant, Walter Watkins; second sergeant, Michael Grady; master at arms, Michael McDuffin; trustees, James A. Ready; deputy supreme commander, Walter Watkins. At the last meeting of the conclave two candidates were initiated and there were three propositions for membership. The conclave has had framed and placed in their hall a personal letter from Mrs. Clark of North Billerica congratulating them on their success and saying that she is pleased that the organization that was authorized by her brother to use her father's name is prospering.

The fall term of the superior criminal court came to at the court house in Gorham street at 10 this morning with Hon. John D. McLaughlin, on the bench for his first criminal session and Clerk Ralph Smith in charge of the clerk's desk.

The opening prayer was given by Rev. Alfred King Cattel, pastor of the Primitive Methodist church of New Bedford, who officiated at the services at the Lowell jail yesterday in the absence of Rev. Nathan Matthews, who is out of the city.

Immediately after the opening the jury was empanelled and the regular business taken up with dispatch. The full cases were taken up first and those who pleaded guilty were promptly attended to. Probation Officer James T. Ramsey, just back from Europe, recommended probation in a number of cases.

Six of the jurors asked to be excused including Paymaster James H. Russell of the U. S. Cartridge Co., Ernest Hosmer of Bedford and Dudley Hartford of Bedford were the only jurors excused.

Anthony Riley, the key worker who entered a room at the Marston block in Middlesex street, and larceny of a bracelet, pleaded guilty and received 18 months in the house of correction.

John F. McCarthy, a youth charged with the serious offence of breaking and entering and larceny from the Burbank block in Prescott street, pleaded guilty. Probation Officer Riley recommended probation on the suggestion of Rep. Dennis A. Murphy, by whom young McCarthy had been formerly employed. The court placed McCarthy on probation reminding him that the offence was serious but that the court was influenced by the probation officer's recommendation.

Frank Smith pleaded guilty of breaking and entering and larceny at Groton, and was sentenced to the Massachusetts reformatory.

James L. Heathcote who stole \$170 from a man named Dennis was sent to the reformatory.

Nicholas J. Zacharias pleaded guilty to larceny from the person and was continued for sentence.

Simon Dardos and George Skodas pleaded guilty of larceny of two bags of cucumbers from the farm of Jesse Trull in Tewksbury. Skodas has been continued to page eight

A REPUBLICAN OUTING

Speakers Talked to Small Crowd in Rain at Mountain Rock

Being unable to get their speakers together again at a later date the republican city committee was obliged to hold its outing at Mountain Rock in the rain, Saturday, and hence the small attendance of 50 people.

The only absentee among the speakers expected was Speaker Joseph Walker, who was unable to make train connections. Louis Frothingham and Norman L. White were present as were Congressman Robert O. Harris of the 14th district and a former judge of the superior court, and Charles E. Hatfield, chairman of the republican state committee.

It was nearly 4 o'clock when the speaking opened though previously Joe Brady and partner gave a sparring exhibition and the Merrimack Valley band a program on the bag-pipes.

Chairman James McDowell called to order and his brief remarks introduced Frank E. Dunbar as the president.

The latter promptly introduced Congressman Harris, who spoke at length on the tariff.

Norman L. White was the second speaker and he said in part:

"Equality of rights among citizens is as vital a principle today in America as it was when the first national republican convention met in Philadelphia, June 17, 1856, and the republican party was born. At that time a platform was adopted by the convention containing the following plank: 'Believing that the spirit of our institutions as well as the constitution of our country guarantees liberty of conscience and equality of rights among citizens, we oppose all legislation impairing their security.'

"That was the slogan of the republican party then, and if the republican party is to endure it must be its slogan today. I believe in the party's going forward not backward. Whatever

faults it may have it still is the party of today, and, if it adheres to its original platform, will be the party of the future.

"The question now before the country is whether or not the democrats shall assume the reins of power. All the nation is watching Massachusetts to see in just what light it views the recent tariff legislation passed by the democrats in congress and vetoed by President Taft. If the people of this state elect a democratic governor then the nation will consider that they approve of this legislation, legislation that would have a demoralizing effect upon our industries.

"Daniel Webster has said that constant employment and well paid labor produce in a country like ours general prosperity, content, and cheerfulness. If prosperity is to continue in this state, if the interest of our workers are to be conserved, then it is essential that we voice our strong disapproval of any legislation liable to injure our industries.

"If we register our disapproval of

RELIEF FROM BROWN-TAIL.

Many of our readers will be interested to know that Tollefson, the good old New England remedy which they use for so many summer annoyances, is the best remedy known for Brown-tail poison. It not only relieves the itching but restores the skin to normal condition. Tollefson comes pretty near to being a necessity at this time of year. It works wonders in taking the pain out of sunburn, and affords instant relief to mosquito and insect bites. Tired, aching feet welcome its soothing cooling effect. Your druggist has Tollefson.

EXPLOSION ON A CAR

Lawrence People Jumped and Several Were Injured

LAWRENCE, Sept. 11.—Several people were injured in this city early last evening when frightened passengers leaped from a swiftly moving open electric car. The car was followed by a dash of flame and clouds of smoke. The accident happened on the Southern New Hampshire street railway, near the Short street turnout.

The car was due in Lawrence from Haverhill at 7 o'clock, and was 20 minutes late when the concussion came.

COUNTESS O'LEARY

Plans a Great Monument to Columbus

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Countess Annie O'Leary and Mrs. Hettie Green, two of the world's wealthiest women, are working together on a plan to found a great university on the highest point of Staten Island, New York, in memory of Christopher Columbus. On the eighty or more acres near Castle-



COUNTESS ANNIE O'LEARY

ton, which are to be donated by the papal countess, there will also be erected a gigantic bronze statue of the discoverer. The movement is already under way, and the countess and Mrs. Green are confident they will easily succeed in inducing their wealthy friends to contribute toward the statue if not for the university. In her home at 1932 Fifth avenue the countess announced her plans. She is 52 years old.

RHODA RINDGE

GOT \$3,000,000 ON HER EIGHTEENTH BIRTHDAY

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 11.—Reaching the 18th anniversary of her birth, Miss Rhoda Rindge, originally of Cambridge, Mass., came legally into an inheritance of \$3,000,000. Mr. Rindge's will specified that the estate, which is valued at from \$12,000,000 to \$20,000,000, should be divided when his daughter became 18. Other who will share in the division are Mrs. Rindge and two sons, Frederick H. Rindge, Jr., and Samuel Knight Rindge.

The estate consists of business properties in St. Louis, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Ore., Boston, Chicago and New York. Its greatest asset is the Mullin ranch, 21 miles north of Santa Monica, Cal., known throughout the state as "the ranch of mystery." It is estimated that its boundary lines enclose more than 19,000 acres.

Samuel K. Rindge, who recently married Miss Agnes Hole of this city, will spend much of his time in the east. His brother and sister, however, are understood to have announced their intention of developing the ranch property.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindnesses and beautiful floral offerings in our late bereavement and death of our beloved son.

(Signed)
Mr. Michael Murphy.
Mrs. Michael Murphy.

AT PISTOL POINT

Alleged Gamblers Taken by Lone Officer

WHY THEY FAIL

MOST PILE REMEDIES MISS THE CAUSE OF PILES

Disagreeable treatment with ointments or suppositories usually fails to cure piles and cutting them off won't remove the cause. Such treatment only moderates the outside effects of the disease and fails to remedy the inside cause. The up-to-date doctors now use internal medicine, to free the circulation in the lower bowel, and to remove the disease.

Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, the first and only guaranteed internal pile cure in the form of tablets—cures any kind of piles. Sold by Carter & Sherburne Co., Lowell, Mass., and druggists everywhere. \$1.00 for large box. Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station 2, Buffalo, N. Y.

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—Five men were caught single-handed by Officer William Kelly, and at the point of the pistol, while engaged in a game of chance in the marsh in the Middlesex Fells Boulevard near the Medford line, last night.

The gamblers were concealed in the five-foot grass which covers the marsh a short distance from the boulevard. Their voices as they quarreled over their game rose unconsciously, attracting the attention of Kelly.

Crawling on his stomach, Kelly worked his way toward the sound. After a half-hour of crawling and

The Bon Marche

Monday Evening Sale

FROM 6 TO 9.30 O'CLOCK ONLY

MESSALINE SILK 75c YARD
One yard wide, in reseda, light blue, lavender, pink and canary.
Regular price \$1.19 Monday Evening Price, 75c Yard

BOXED STATIONERY 19c
Genuine Windsor Royal Linen, 50 sheets of paper and 50 envelopes. Regular price 25c box.
Monday Evening Price 19c Box

WOMEN'S HIGH GRADE UMBRELLAS \$1.75
Paragon frame, with best quality gloria and corolla silk covers, with the latest handles, in plain and carved mission, sterling silver and gold. Regular prices \$2.98 to \$3.50.
Monday Evening Price, \$1.75

WASH RIBBON 3 PIECES FOR 25c
First quality, 10 yards in piece, in pink, blue and white. Regular price 10c piece. Monday Evening Price, 3 Pieces for 25c

WOMEN'S 2-CLASP CHAMOISETTE GLOVES 37c PAIR
Our entire stock in white, natural, heaver and cream. Regular price 50c pair. Monday Evening Price, 37c Pair

CHILDREN'S HOSE 10c PAIR
Good quality, plain ribbed, in tan or black. Regular prices 15c to 25c pair. Monday Evening Price, 10c Pair

WHITE COTTON TAPE 1c PIECE
All widths, 4 yards in piece. Regular prices 2c, 3c, 4c, and 5c piece. Monday Evening Price 1c Piece

CHILDREN'S BAREFOOT SANDALS 29c PAIR
First quality, all sizes up to 1 1/2. Regular prices 49c pair. Monday Evening Price, 29c Pair

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR 7c A PIECE
Jersey Vests and Pants. Regular prices 12 1/2c and 15c. Monday Evening Price, 7c

CURTAIN NET (Second Floor) 10c YARD
36 to 45 inch width, in handsome patterns, suitable for long draperies or short curtains. Regular prices 15c to 30c. Monday Evening Price, 10c Yard

TALCUM POWDER 5c BOX
Good size package, in crushed rose-violet, sanitary and fragrant. Regular price 10c box. Monday Evening Price, 5c Box

TAILORED AND FANCY STOCKS (Neckwear Dept.) 5c EACH
Good variety to choose from. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price, 5c

ELASTIC BELTS 5c EACH
Fancy patterns, also black and plain colors. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price, 5c

HAMBURG EDGINGS 3c YARD
Two to three-inch widths, in desirable patterns. Regular prices 6c to 8c per yard. Monday Evening Price, 3c Yard

TABLE TUMBLERS 3c EACH
Heavy Colonial style, bright polished glass, with finished bottoms. Regular price 60c dozen. Monday Evening Price, 3c EACH

CHILDREN'S DRAWERS (Second Floor) 10c PAIR
Made of good cotton, with hemstitched ruffle and four rows of small pin tucks. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Regular prices 12 1/2c to 15c. Monday Evening Price, 10c

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS \$1.98
A lot of 21, in white Ramie cloth, pure linen and crash. Regular price \$5 to \$10. Monday Evening Price, \$1.98

WOMEN'S SHIRT WAISTS 59c
Tailored Waists and Cotton Crepe Waists in desirable sizes. Regular price 98c. Monday Evening Price 59c

H. & W. WAISTS FOR CHILDREN (Corset Dept.) 19c
Nicely made, with extra strapping at the sides; all sizes. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price, 19c

MEN'S SILK Lisle HOSE 15c PAIR
Made of fine lisle, with indestructible linen heel and toe, in wine, green, navy and cadet blue, all sizes. Regular price 25c pair. Monday Evening Price, 15c Pair

wriggling, he presently located the five would escape, pulled his gun and commanded in a circle in an open space and in the centre a lighted kerosene can.

After watching them for a few moments and seeing the money pass from hand to hand, Kelly rushed at them and told them to hold up their hands. All five were on their feet in an instant, and prepared to run, scattering the cards in all directions and attempting to conceal the money. They hesitated an instant and suddenly all made a rush for the roadway.

Kelly, fearing that some of them street, Somerville.

A. G. POLLARD COMPANY

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

New Fall Draperies and Lace Curtains Rugs and Art Squares

Tapestry Portieres \$1.98 to \$10 Pair	Biggest line of COUCH COVERS— 59c, 75c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.99 to \$7.50
Scrim Curtains 98c to \$7.50 Pair	FIBRE and WOOL ART SQUARES, best— 6x9 feet \$4.29
Nottingham Lace Curtains 30c to \$1.98 Pair	7 1/2 x 10 1/2 feet \$5.29
Scotch Lace Curtains \$1.49 to \$5.00 Pair	8 1/2 x 10 1/2 feet \$5.79
Irish Point Curtains \$2.00 to \$12.50 Pair	9x12 feet \$6.79
Swiss and Brussels Points \$3.98 to \$15 Pair	AXMINSTER ART SQUARES, extra heavy, perfect and seconds, all sizes, 4 1/2 x 6 1/2 feet to 11 1/2 x 12 feet \$4.98 to \$20.00
French Bonaz Braided \$1.19 to \$5.00 Pair	TAPESTRY BRUSSELS WEAVE RUGS— 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 Rugs, regular price \$15 \$9.00
French Handmade Arab Lacet, \$3.98 to \$10.00 Pair	9x12 Rugs, regular price \$16.50 \$10.00
Hand Embroidered and Drawn (Scrim), \$2.98 to \$7.50 Pair	SILK FILLING COHAGGHS RUGS, nothing better for chamber or bath— 36x60 \$1.19 Each
Heavy Corded Arabian Cable Net, \$2.98 to \$10.00 Pair	36x72 \$1.98 Each
Muslin, Ruffled or Flat Edges 49c to \$2 Pair	4x7 \$2.08 Each

RUG DEPARTMENT

SECOND FLOOR

BASEMENT BARGAIN DEPT.

Outing Flannel and Domet Flannel Remnants

JUST OPENED A NEW FALL LINE OF HEAVY OUTING FLANNEL REMNANTS AT MUCH LOWER PRICES THAN USUALLY SOLD FOR

YARD WIDE OUTING—Heavy yard wide Outing Flannel Remnants in large assortment of stripes, nice soft fleeced flannel, regular value 15c yard on the piece, AT 10c YARD	HEAVY DOMET—Heavy Twill Domet Flannel, bleached, 12 1/2c value on the piece, AT 10c YARD
BLEACHED DOMET FLANNEL, full yard wide, nice soft fleeced, in long remnants, 12 1/2c value AT 10c YARD	REMNANTS OF HEAVY OUTING FLANNEL in light and medium colors, nice and warm for undergarments, etc., 10c value on the piece AT 8c YARD
BLEACHED DOMET FLANNEL, good quality, 10c value AT 7c YARD	COLORADO DOMET FLANNEL, nice soft twill quality in light blue, pink, white and cream, 12 1/2c value AT 8c YARD

Tuesday, September 12, Annual Fall Sale Slightly Imperfect

BED SPREADS

1200 WHITE BED SPREADS This lot represents the accumulation of IMPERFECT BED SPREADS of one of the largest manufacturers in New England in Crochet, Marcellines and Fine Satin Finish, representing all the newest designs and patterns of the season at very light, as the improvements in machinery make it almost impossible to make bad seconds. CROCHET SPREADS, \$1.00 value at 89c \$1.25 value, at 79c	\$1.39 value, at 89c \$1.50 value, at 98c \$2.00 value, at \$1.19 MARSEILLES and SATIN FINISH SPREADS— \$3.50 and \$4.00 values, at \$1.98 \$5.00 and \$6.00 values, at \$2.49 SINGLE BED SPREADS, worth from \$1 to \$3, at 69c, 79c, 98c and \$1.39 All our large Blanket Tables will be in use for this sale, with experienced salesmen to help you to make your selections.
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SALE IN BASEMENT

Special For This Evening

IN OUR UNDERPRICE MEN'S FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

30 DOZ. MEN'S WORKING SHIRTS

Made of best material and well made, equal in quality to our 48c shirts

Only 29c Each

ALL THE BEST GRADES

ANTHRACITE and BITUMINOUS COAL

CAN BE HAD AT
E. A. WILSON & CO.
4 MERRIMACK SQUARE, 700 BRIDGWAY, 13 TANNER STREET

BOLD CHECK FORGER

Cleaned Up \$13,000 From the Banks in Six Months

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The warning which the National Surety company sent out on Saturday, asking them to take more care in the future when checks are offered for certification, as at least four checks, totalling almost \$13,000, have been certified and cashed when the signatures on them were forged, is not the first intimation the banks through the country have received that the new business of insuring banks against forgery is not an easy road to quick dividends. One surety company, the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. of Baltimore, which fathered this new brand of insurance, disowned it ten months after it was put in operation, and the other company, the only one which is writing new policies, has already trebled the premium rate. Coupled with the warning sent out on Saturday was the intimation that a few more butlers from around Logan check operators will send the present rate to four times its size, with no time out to compile forgery losses and percentages.

It was only a year ago last spring that the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company of Baltimore sent out to the 23,000 banks of the country a notification of the new insurance which they offered. The company had been compiling figures and signing checks for months, and it seemed reasonable at the time to them to insure a bank against a \$5000 loss by forgery for \$250. This was a protection for three years, and there were no lengthy stipulations in the policy they offered by which the insurance company could sidetrack paying a claim. If the bank lost money by a forgery the insurance company paid.

A loss cancelled the policy. This had to come within three years or the bank would have to buy a new policy. If a bank insured for \$5000, and its first loss within three years was for \$2000

the bank remained insured for the balance of the time.

Last spring, ten months after the scheme had been put into operation, the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company decided it was not a good class of business and stopped writing new policies. That left the National Surety company alone in the field, and its policies cancelled themselves by losses so fast that restrictions were put in the policy, and the rate went up to \$750 for a \$5000 policy.

Meanwhile the William J. Burns National Detective Agency, which does all the work for the American Bankers' association, is trying hard to locate the man or men who thought out a new and fairly safe scheme for those who have facile pens and unlimited nerve to earn a living. The idea is so simple that it is hard to believe that it has never been used until this year. It seems as if it were invented just to annoy the surety companies which insured against loss by forgery.

The operator has been so cocksure of the safety for himself of his little scheme that he has not bothered to take precautions which would mean much extra trouble for himself. All the forgers that he has already uttered in some firm, rubber stamp such as "The safe company," and then on checks with a pen, and not much ink. He didn't even bother to duplicate the checks, which the firms used, but look any old check with the bank's name on it. Generally it was just a desk check, and any one can get from the writing tables of a bank.

Six months ago he tried out his scheme for the first time. This was just a factor, and was only for \$75. He stamped it with his rubber stamp, and he forged it with the name of an officer in a commercial house here in New York. Then he made it payable to an out of town bank and walked confidently into a bank here in the city. He asked that it be cashed. The paying teller saw that the firm had that much money and a few hundred thousand more on deposit, the signature seemed all right, and the fact that it was payable to another bank made him think it was an ordinary transaction with a man who had an account in the other bank, so he endorsed it without a suspicious thought.

Then the forger hid himself from town, deposited the check in another bank, and very shortly after demanded his money. That bank paid it without question, as the check had been certified by a bank which was a member of the New York Clearing House. When he got the money he came back to New York to look for more of the same sort of money. He got it; five checks have come to light which he has worked through in the same way, and in each case has been deposited out of town. Once he went to Montreal and another time to Toronto to deposit the check. The other banks he has sent through in this way are all on New York business houses, not called to each other in any way. One calls for \$800, another for \$1500, another for \$5000, and another for \$5,012.50.

COUNTRY CLUB GOLF**WINCHESTER PLAYERS DEFEATED BY THE LOCAL MEN**

The Vesper Country club golf players defeated the Winchester Country club Saturday on the links at Tyngs Island, by a score of 22 to 7. There were 28 matches played and the visiting team secured but seven, one of the contests being tied. In the evening the visitors were the guests of the Vesper club.

The scores were as follows:

WINCHESTER	Points	VESTER	Points
F. S. Hunt, Jr.	1	R. W. Gleason	0
E. R. Rooney	1	J. Thorpe	0
E. M. Brooks	0	H. J. Corwin	1
E. A. Mandley	0	A. K. Chadwick	1
W. C. Bouve	0	S. H. Morton	1
G. N. Bouve	0	R. H. Pullen	1
G. N. Bouve	0	Capt. Cooper	1
M. F. Bouve	0	J. K. Whitfield	1
F. N. Wilcox	0	A. D. Butterfield	1
N. Seelye	0	T. T. Clark	1
S. W. Barto	0	L. F. Sherman	1
C. A. Wheeler	0	M. Gulline	1
R. Hunt	0	G. L. Gulline	1
W. O'Hara	1	C. J. Gulline	1
F. E. Barnard	1	C. J. Gulline	1
P. Cahoon	1	J. K. Faulkner	1
C. H. Hall	1	J. A. Guthrie	1
E. A. Kelley	1	W. Thompson	1
F. Hinds	0	W. Scribner	1
Geo. Bean	0	E. E. Bramhall	1
A. Pike	0	John Kerr	1
W. D. Richard	0	C. H. Howarth	1
W. Eaton	0	J. E. Coburn	1
H. Rawson	0	E. H. Scribner	1
E. B. Badger	0	W. Coburn	1
C. Tenney	0	W. A. Mitchell	1
	7	F. Clough	1

CHILD DROWNED**COMPANIONS DID NOT REPORT THE ACCIDENT**

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—While boatmen were dragging the Passaic river in the vicinity of Holmes street, Belleville, N. J., yesterday for 8-year-old Minnie Shoemaker of 231 Main street her body was found in front of Maxwell's boat house at 141 Riverside avenue, Newark, about half a mile down the river.

The body was discovered by William Hubbard, captain and owner of the motor boat Ariel. Hubbard, who joined the searching party several days ago, was preparing to start on a further hunt for the body when he came across it in the water. He took it ashore and notified the police.

Last Thursday night about 6 o'clock the little girl was playing "ship" from the landing at the foot of Holmes street with Thorvald and James Poss, 9 and 6 years old respectively, of 231 Main street. She leaned over too far in trying to give her "ship" a good start and fell in the water. Her companions ran away and did not tell anyone. They were sleeping when a policeman called at their home and it was learned then for the first time that the girl had drowned.

Searching parties were formed and the river was dragged night and day.

DRIFTING LAUNCH**BOYS AND GIRLS COULDN'T MEND THE ENGINE**

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The launch C. King with three girls and three boys on board was adrift yesterday afternoon in the lower bay and was on its way out to sea when it was picked up by another launch returning from the fishing banks.

The launch was put in tow by the fishing party a few miles this side of Raritan Shoals lighthouse. The fishing boat was in charge of John Hamill, a captain on the municipal ferry, who was taking a day off.

When Capt. Hamill first sighted the launch he knew what was the trouble and made for it full speed. He found that the three girls were hysterical and that the young men were very much frightened.

The launch was towed up the bay, through the Narrows, and the party was landed safely at the foot of Cliff street, Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island. After the party was landed one of the girls gave her name as Mabel McNeil and said that they started out from 55th street, Bay Ridge, for a sail. Everything went well until they reached the Narrows, when the gas engine broke down. The boy sailors knew nothing about fixing the engine.

After the breakdown they began to call every boat they met but got no response. Capt. Hamill's boat was one of the last to leave Ambrose light, and it is likely that if he had not discovered them they would have drifted out to sea.

"The young sailors violated every rule of navigation laws," said Capt. Hamill. "They had no anchor, lights, whistle or bell, and it was only by luck that I discovered them."

LARGE ATTENDANCE**AT CONCERT AND SUPPER AT GORHAM ST. CHURCH**

A large throng of people were in attendance at the concert and supper given in the social hall of the Gorham Street Methodist church Saturday evening. The supper, which was of the dainty sort, was served from 5.30 to 7.30.

After the meal the following entertainment program was given with great success: piano solos, Joseph Higginbottom; solo, Robert Parker of Boston; reading, Maurice O'Donnell; piano solo, Esther Atkinson; solo, Charles Crab; duet, Robert Parker and N. W. Matthews, Jr.; reading, Harry Leavitt; piano trio, Misses A. Rowe, V. Rowe and Miss Durnthoff; solo, Albert Adams; J. E. Leith was the accompanist of the evening.

The committee in charge consisted of the following from the white division of the Sunday school: Thomas Gardiner, Joseph Sutcliffe, Jr., Edward Leith, the Misses Susie Stancombe, Annie Potter and Elizabeth Ogley. They were ably assisted by members of the Sunday school who served at the tables.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL**The regular meeting of the Mathew**

Temperance Institute was held yesterday at the rooms of the Institute in Dutton street, James J. Gallagher presiding. Two new members were admitted and two propositions for membership received. The entertainment committee reported that arrangements were being formulated for the presentation of a novel musical comedy and drama by a grand chorus of sixty voices (all girls). The first rehearsal will be held Sunday afternoon. William T. Gilmore has been chosen musical director, and a floor marshal will be chosen by the society at a future date.

YOUR FILMS

Cost money; get your money's worth out of them; have them finished right. Best work in the city here.

WILL ROUNDS, 31 MERRIMACK ST.

Corner of John Street.

POSTERS

For Students' Rooms

10c to \$1.00

Prince's

106-108 Merrimack Street

NEW YORK CLOAK CO.**Fur Coat Sale****OF THE SEASON**

Select Your Furs This Week. A Choice of Five Hundred Coats for You to Choose From.

Why we can offer these rich Coats now at such big savings over later prices: During April and May last our chain of stores placed large orders with some of the leading manufacturers in New York to take almost their entire output. The raw skins in these Coats alone would cost more today than we ask for the complete Coat as they have advanced almost double in price, and you know having the orders in full season means that time and care has been put into each Coat. No rush work—made as good as first class workmen know how. Any re-orders mean an advance of 1/4 to 1/2 more.



Excellent, Warm FUR COATS

For Street or Auto Wear at a

BIG SAVING

Our Fur Stores Are in

PROVIDENCE NEW BEDFORD
FALL RIVER LAWRENCE
BROCKTON LOWELL

\$55.00 PONY COATS AT \$39.50

These are made of genuine Russian Pony skins, glossy, well marked and matched, coats cut full and sleeves with two-piece cuffs, lined throughout with Skinner's satin. 36 in. coats on which November price will be \$55.00, at this sale \$39.50

\$65.00 PONY COATS AT \$50.00

Made of genuine Russian Pony Skins, selected and handsomely marked, full 50 in. long with shawl collar and fancy buttons, lined with broadened satin. November price will be \$65.00, at this sale \$50.00

Finest and Richest Pony Skin Coats, in white and broadened satin linings, in 35 and 45 inches long, at \$45.00, \$55.00, \$65.00 and \$75.00. Duplicates of these coats will cost later from \$15.00 to \$20.00 more.

\$125.00 SABLE SQUIRREL COATS AT \$92.50

36 inches long, perfectly matched glossy skins, brown Skinner lined, made with standing tab on collar. November price will be \$125.00, at this sale \$92.50

Sable Squirrel Coats, cut 30 in. long, at \$52.50. Very special.

\$175.00 SABLE SQUIRREL COATS AT \$135.00

Full length Coats, soft silky skins. This coat is very light in weight but very warm, fur is close and heavy. November price will be \$175.00, at this sale \$135.00

\$135.00 SABLE SQUIRREL COATS AT \$110.00

Made with nobby standing collar, tail trimmed, heavy broadened lining. November price will be \$135.00, at this sale \$110.00

Jap. Mink and California Sable Coats at \$125.00, \$135.00, \$145.00, \$160.00, \$175.00, \$190.00, \$225.00, \$250.00 and \$275.00.

These rich, exclusive coats will be gladly sent to your home for comparison.

OUR SALES PLAN—\$5.00 deposit secures any coat. Refund made of this \$5.00 should purchaser decide not to complete sale on or before November 1st. So confident are we that when the fur season proper opens these coats will be selling at fully the November prices mentioned that we will immediately and cheerfully refund the deposit if for any reason purchaser does not wish to claim the coat reserved.

\$40.00 CONEY SKIN COATS AT \$29.50

Sable Coney Coats, 50 inches long, of fine glossy skins; also Black Coney Coats, 50 in. long, satin lining. November price \$29.50 will be \$40.00, at this sale \$29.50

\$60.00 NEAR SEAL COATS AT \$75.00

Perfectly matched skins, 50 in. long, medium shawl collar and fancy buttons, lined throughout with finest satins. A very rich, looking coat. November price will be \$90.00, at this sale \$75.00

Near Seal Coats, selected skin, long shawl collar of

Australian Opusum, 50 inches long, November price will be \$125.00, at this sale \$92.50.

\$50.00 BROWN MARMOT COATS AT \$45.00

Selected skins in new blend, and 50 in. long, Skinner satin lining, fancy buttons. November price will be \$50.00, at this sale \$45.00

\$85.00 BROWN MARMOT COATS AT \$59.00

Made of dark blended skins, cut full and 50 in. long, shawl collar, beautifully lined, a very warm coat for motoring. November price will be \$85.00, at this sale \$59.00

20 Sample Coats, in Monkey with Seal trimming;

Squirrel with wide band of Fisher edging; Marmot with wide band of con fur, cut rounding effect in front. All at a big saving over later prices.

New York Cloak and Suit Co.

12-18 John Street. The Fur Store of Lowell.



Get Your Free Can of Yours Truly COCOA OR CHOCOLATE TO-DAY

Today's the day—it's Yours truly's fourth big treat. So don't forget to go to your grocer's early and get this delicious Yours Truly gift—a 10c can of Cocoa or a 10c cake of Chocolate. It's free—and you surely must not miss it.

For Yours truly is the most delicious Cocoa that ever passed your lips—rich and delightful in taste, with a fine, smooth quality that makes it doubly delicious. Made of the finest Cocoa Beans. Yours truly Cocoa represents the highest quality of Cocos. And the extra high percentage of Cocoa Butter gives it a delicacy of flavor and a nutritive value that no other brand can rival.

Get your free can of Yours truly Cocoa and serve it today. It makes a delicious beverage—nourishing and healthful. Good anytime for everybody.

Or if you like, ask for Yours truly Chocolate and try it in one of your dishes for tonight's dinner. You'll find it rich, smooth and pure—and infinitely better in quality than other kinds you have used. For this Chocolate is made to conform with the strict and exacting standards that govern all Yours truly foods.

Get one of the two free gifts today without fail. See how good it is—and let it show you how good the whole Yours truly line of foods really is.

F. M. BILL & CO

Wholesale Distributors—Lowell, Mass.

THE OPERA HOUSE

One of the strongest stock organizations to visit Lowell this season will be found in the Taylor Stock company with Harry Moore as the star which opens a week's engagement at the Opera House tonight. The opening play "In Arizona" is a play that is interesting to every one from start to finish, picturing Western cowboy life as it really exists and has startling situations and strong climaxes. With there is enough comedy to relieve what would otherwise be a too tense situation. Pleasing specialties are introduced between the acts making a continuous show. Ladies' tickets are being issued for tonight. Matinees daily, starting tomorrow. Prices, 10, 20 and 25 cents. Matinees, 10 cents to all parts of the house.—Adv.

THE GIRL IN THE TAXI

The Girl in the Taxi will entertain local theatregoers at the Opera House next week for an engagement of two nights.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you" was evidently the slogan in the mind of the author while writing "The Girl in the Taxi" and the truth of the saying is found in the record-breaking triumphs achieved by this frolicsome play in New York, Chicago and Boston, and at the present time in all the principal cities of the country. "Charley's Aunt" held the palm as the funniest play of the age until "The Girl in the Taxi" put in an appearance. The cast contains many well known names in the mimic world.—Adv.

"THE CLIMAX"

Among the most theatrical events of this season will be the forthcoming engagement of Joseph M. Weber's brilliant New York success, "The Climax," which is the attraction announced at the Opera House, Sept. 10th. "The Climax" is said to be one of the most delightful treats offered to the public in a half decade. The play has been the recipient of unstinted praise from the New York critics. An excellent cast will be in evidence.—Adv.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

The big feature—and a real one—that is to head the attractions at the Merrimack Square theatre for the week is Chiquita, the Human Doll, the awe-inspiring morsel of perfect humanity, one of the most interesting characters in the world today. This wonderful little woman is but 28 inches tall, weighs 39 pounds and is 25 years old. Despite her diminutive size her mental development is above the ordinary person, for she not only talks English fluently, but also converses in Italian and Spanish. Chiquita has toured both continents and has met, personally, most of the kings and rulers of foreign countries. Her act is one that is interesting to the old as well as young. She will hold a reception on the stage at the conclusion of her performance next Saturday afternoon and all patrons are cordially invited to attend.

"The Suffragette," a one-act comedy will be the presentation by our stock company. The piece was written by J. G. Gray and is classed with the best of comedy offerings shown in vaudeville. Mr. Kendall Weston, who has already won favor with the entire patronage of this popular playhouse, will be seen in a character that gives him opportunity to display his ability as a fun-maker, and his work is sure to receive general approval. His assistants for the week will be Miss Phelps and Frank Rees, the latter being the successor to Mr. Byrne, Jr., who concluded his engagement here last Saturday. Staging of the play will be an added feature of the presentation. Next week the offering will be "For Him," a pretty playlet from the pen of Henry D. Coolidge, clerk of the Massachusetts senate. On Tuesday of next week the Merrimack Square theatre will have rounded out its first year of existence, and incidentally the week will be observed as "Anniversary Week." With the exception of Good Friday, performances have been provided local theatregoers every day since the opening of this theatre. A special feature for anniversary day, Sept. 12, will be the playing of a recent composition by Phil M. Lederman, leader of the Merrimack Square Concert orchestra.



SOME OF THE ENTRANTS IN \$50,000 AEROPLANE RACE FROM COAST TO COAST

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The cross continental aviation race between New York and San Francisco begins Wednesday, Sept. 13, when James V. Ward will start westward from Governors Island, New York. The other contestants will be Philip O. Parmalee of the Wright staff, James V. Martin, Harry N. Atwood, Earle Ovington, Robert G. Fowler and Col. E. Royster. A prize of \$50,000 has been offered as the victor's prize. Several of the entrants will start from the parade ground at Governors Island, and one or two others start from the Pacific coast and fly eastward.



REPUBLICANS WAR OVER MAYORALTY NOMINATION IN PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—The mayoralty nomination contest between Recorder William S. Vare and George H. Earle, Jr., grows hotter each day. These two aspirants for the republican nomination have attacked each other

KEITH'S LOWELL THEATRE

All up for Keith's new theatre, the prettiest and costliest playhouse in all New England and a fine tribute to the ability of Charles P. Conant, a Lowell contractor who had the general contract for its construction. The theatre is in readiness for opening this afternoon and in fact everything was ready but the great electrical sign on top of the Russell building, which is to be finished as soon as possible. The word "System" is written all over Keith's theatre for everything is done by a matchless system not only relative to heat, lighting, cooling, fire protection and general comfort, but in the running of the theatre before and behind the footlights to the slightest detail. Here is a little interesting feature of Keith's great system: If a woman enters the theatre and fails to remove her hat an usher approaches her and without speaking a word presents her a neat little card with the office heading and inscribed "Kindly remove your hat." No words are spoken by the usher and the woman suffers no embarrassment. A man enters and becomes belated

in his applause, or otherwise. An usher approaches him and without speaking a word hands him a neat little card inscribed: "Belated applause is offensive. Kindly avoid doing so and oblige." If Dr. X is in the audience and is wanted at the telephone or the entrance an usher approaches him and presents him a card inscribed: "Kindly call at the manager's office at once. Important."

This week's bill is one of the strongest ever offered in Lowell for a vaudeville attraction. It is headlined with the latest European success, "Paris by Night," which last week made Boston sit up and take notice. It includes a company of 15 comedians and dancers headed by Sig. Molasso, one of the greatest of pantomimists. It deals with the diversions of Gay Paree and has a characteristic atmosphere as the scene is laid at the entrance to the celebrated Moulin Rouge in Paris. J. K. Murray and Clara Lane, the noted English opera stars, who are playing a limited vaudeville engagement on the Keith circuit, will appear in scenes and selections from the most popular operas. The Cycling Burnetts, Lowell boys, are among the best acting cyclists in vaudeville and the many Lowell friends will turn out en masse to welcome them to their old home town. Col. Sam Holdsworth is the oldest professional singer in the country and

though over 80 years still retains the beauty of his voice. Flanagan and Edwards will present a most laughable satire on stage life entitled "On and On," while Gordon and Keyes, a pair of colored stars, will present a brand new budget of fun and as an extra added attraction the Frey Twins, in pastimes of ancient Greece including Graeco-Roman wrestling will complete the bill.—Adv.

HATHAWAY THEATRE

The Donald Meek stock company will open this afternoon in Brandon Howard's greatest success, "The Hermitate." Robinson and Crane's tremendous success, considered by the critics one of the best American plays ever presented. The play deals with the lights and shadows of Wall street, and while rich with most delightful comedy of a high class is also replete with human interest and with impressive touches of pathos that render it a play of smiles and tears. It is a play that calls for a strong cast inasmuch as characteristic of the Bronson Howard plays it makes important demands on many characters. In this case it gives Mr. Rockcliffe Fellows and Miss Marie Horton an excellent opportunity to demonstrate their dramatic talent. Last week each appeared in light comedy roles, while this week Mr. Fellows will appear in a "heavy" role, while Miss Horton, whose reputation as an emotional actress of great ability will be seen to good advantage in this delicate feature of dramatic art. The principal character, however, that of "Bertie the Lamb," in which the late Stuart Robinson, one of America's most eminent comedians, made thousands laugh, will be presented by Donald Meek, New England's foremost comedian of the

present time. While a member of the Castle Square theatre company Mr. Meek played the role of "Bertie the Lamb," making a tremendous hit. The caustic Boston critics were extravagant in their praise of his work and hailed him as a most worthy successor of the late Mr. Robinson. The play will be given from the original Robinson and Crane manuscript without abbreviation and will be staged on the same elaborate plan that characterized the original production. "The Hermitate" is seldom produced in stock on account of the demand made upon the ability of the players and the expense of royalty and staging the play adequately. But no play comes too high or too exacting for Mr. Meek and his clever company, and an excellent performance is assured.—Adv.

THEATRE VOYONS

Today the Theatre Voyons shows "Rory O'More" the most pretentious and true to life version of the well known story ever given the public. Every scene was photographed in Ireland, some of the setting being the gap of Dunder, the river Laine, Beaufort and the lakes of Killarney. Rory was a bold Irish lad who fought for his freedom but was betrayed by Black William an informer. Rory with the aid of his sweetheart, Kathleen and the good Father O'Brien foiled his British captors and escapes. The acting is superb and the whole production is worthy of the attention of every one in Lowell of Irish descent. There has been arranged a most pleasing musical program which is in keeping with this feature picture. The rest of the program is one of the strongest yet given at this house of bits.—Adv.

DIAMOND EXPERT

WAS LOCATED IN NEW YORK BY WOMAN

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Max Krantzky, who lives at 84 Siegel street, Williamsburg, yesterday in the Manhattan avenue police court was held in \$1000 bail pending a hearing Wednesday on a charge of grand larceny. He was accused by Mrs. Beckie Goldstein of 33 Gerry street of having robbed her of a diamond ring valued at \$110 in July last in a house at 50 Cook street. She said that Krantzky had persuaded her to go there under the pretence of resetting her diamond cheaply.

In the Cook street dwelling, she said, Krantzky introduced Mrs. Goldstein to another man and then persuaded her to let him handle the diamond ring she wore. It was alleged that he handed back another ring, containing a false stone, and when she demanded her property Krantzky made haste to leave.

There was no trace of Krantzky until Saturday, when Mrs. Goldstein accidentally came across him, followed the salesman to his house and then rushed to court and secured a warrant, on which the man was arrested in the evening. He had nothing to say when arraigned in court.

KILLED BY AUTO

CHILD WAS HIDING BEHIND DOOR TO GARAGE

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Alberta Manley, 8 years old, colored, of 2628 South Wash avenue, was killed Saturday

night when struck by an automobile owned by C. R. Anderson of Boston. The child with several others was playing near the Security garage on South Washash avenue. The girl, according to employees of the garage, was hiding behind the door. When Anderson drove his car through the doorway the headlight of the auto lighted up the place and the girl sprang out and into its path. Before she could jump back or Anderson shut off the power, the child was killed. The police of the Cottage Grove avenue station took Anderson into custody and he will be held pending the outcome of the coroner's inquest. Anderson drove from his home in Boston to Chicago reaching here shortly before 9 o'clock.

NO CHANGE YET

It is now the first of September, and there has been no change in the retail price of coal. A month ago the retail dealers in Boston advanced the price 25 cents per ton, but we determined in the Spring to make one price for the whole summer. Coal is costing 50 cents per ton more at wholesale now than it did in April, and we advise those who have not already placed their order to do so very soon.

The Home Coal Company has taken particular pains this summer in laying in a stock of coal which is good, old fashioned coal. If you have never burned Home's Coal give it a try, even if it's only a quarter of a ton.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

THE GILBRIDE CO

The Lockhart Mill End Sale

TODAY WILL BE THE THIRD DAY OF THE LOCKHART MILL END SALE
NEW LOTS GO ON SALE TODAY

The store is packed with new goods that are carefully assorted and displayed for the convenience of the public. Our faithful employees exert themselves to be attentive and amiable to our customers, whether buyers or lookers. With us, all lookers become buyers some day. Business looked good here the past two days. Real money in big lots was ground out. There is no need for people to button up their pockets or make banks of their stockings while this sale is going on. Tomorrow will be a great day to shop here. Get here early for these bargains.

MILL END PRICES ON NEW FALL SUITS, COATS, SKIRTS, ETC.

Here is a chance to save on your Fall Suit. One of the leading manufacturers of Women's Man-Tailored Suits has closed out to us at 50c on the dollar.

60 Sample Suits in all the new fall shades, such as grays, blues, browns, tans, black and mannish mixtures. These suits should retail at \$15. They are all wool. Mill End Sale Price, \$7.98. One lot of All Wool Suits in the new fall shades, regular price \$20.00, Mill End Sale Price, \$12.50.

Tremendous Mark Downs in Women's and Misses' Coats. Covert Coats, regular price \$10.50, Mill End Sale Price, \$5.00. Broadcloth Coats, full length, regular price \$10.00, Mill End Sale Price, \$5.00.

A Great Purchase of New Fall Skirts for the Mill End Sale. Two enormous stocks of SKIRTS from the M. & C. Mfg. Co., Boston, Mass., and the Kaplan Mfg. Co., New York.

Lot One—New Fall Dress Skirts in all the leading shades. Regular price \$5.00, Mill End Sale Price, \$2.98. Lot Two—Skirts in Voile, French Serge, Broadcloth and fancy mixtures. Regular price \$7.50 to \$10.00. Mill End Sale Price \$3.98.

MILL END SALE OF SHIRT WAISTS

Short Waists in white muslin, low neck, kimono sleeves trimmed with Val. lace, were 75c, Mill End Sale Price, 29c. Lingerie Waists, high and low neck, short and long sleeves, trimmed with fine embroidery and Val. lace, were 98c and \$1.50, Mill End Sale Price, 79c. Tailored Waists in stripes, were 75c, Mill End Sale Price, 49c. Batiste Waists, high neck, long sleeves, large sizes, good value, were \$2.00 and \$3.00, Mill End Sale Price, 98c. Fine Lingerie Waists, trimmed with fine and heavy laces, were \$2.98 and \$3.98, Mill End Sale Price, \$1.79. Tailored Waists, slightly soiled, all linen, plain embroidered, were \$2.25 and \$2.98, Mill End Sale Price, \$1.79.

MILL END SALE OF PERCALE DRESSES

Extra Special—One-piece Percale Dresses. Regular price \$1, Mill End Sale Price, 50c.

MILL END SALE OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Women's Cambric Drawers, hemstitched ruffle, all sizes, open or closed. Regular price 19c, Mill End Sale Price, 15c. Women's Drawers, with hemstitched ruffle and cluster of tucks or edged with narrow Hamburg. Regular price 25c, Mill End Sale Price, 19c. Women's Drawers, of good cambric, cluster of pin tucks and wide Hamburg edge. Regular price 39c, Mill End Sale Price, 25c. Women's Drawers, with cluster of tucks and 6-inch ruffle, of Swiss embroidery. Regular price 50c, Mill End Sale Price, 39c. Corset Covers, of nainsook, with two rows of insertion and edge. Regular price 25c, Mill End Sale Price, 15c. Corset Covers of good nainsook, with yoke of tulle or lace insertions, edge and ribbon run. Regular price 29c, Mill End Sale Price, 19c. Corset Covers, of fine quality nainsook, with yoke of Hamburg insertion front and back, edged with Val. lace and ribbon run. Regular price 39c, Mill End Sale Price, 29c. Corset Covers, made of all-over embroidery, front and back, arm size edged with narrow Hamburg. Regular price 75c, Mill End Sale Price, 50c. Corset Covers, of very fine nainsook, yoke front and back of fine embroidery, slightly soiled. Regular price \$1.00, Mill End Sale Price, 69c. Children's Night Robes, of good cambric, yoke of tucks and embroidery, two to eight years. Regular price 50c, Mill End Sale Price, 25c. Women's Night Robes of Cambric, yoke of tucks, edged with lawn ruffle. Regular price 50c, Mill End Sale Price, 25c.

RUGS FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE

Tapestry Rugs, 6x9, regular \$9.00 value, Mill End Sale Price, \$5.98. Tapestry Rugs, 8 1/2 x 10 1/2, regular \$13.50 value, Mill End Sale Price, \$8.95. Tapestry Rugs, 9x12, regular \$15.00 value, Mill End Sale Price, \$9.98. One-piece Tapestry Rugs, \$18.00 value, Mill End Sale Price, \$12.19. AXMINSTER RUGS—New and all perfect goods. No mismatched rugs carried in our stock. Size 9x12, regular value \$23.50, Mill End Sale Price, \$16.79. Size 8 1/2 x 10 1/2, Axminster Rugs, regular \$21.50 value, Mill End Sale Price, \$15.79. We are headquarters for genuine Hodges Fibre Rugs and will not be undersold on any imitation of these goods. 6x9 Hodges Fibre Rugs, regular value \$6.00, Mill End Sale Price, \$3.69. 7 1/2 x 10 1/2 Hodges Fibre Rugs, regular value \$7.50, Mill End Sale Price, \$4.95. 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 Hodges Fibre Rugs, regular price \$9.00, Mill End Sale Price, \$5.45. 9x12 Hodges Fibre Rugs, in both fibre and wool and fiber, regular \$12 Rugs, Mill End Sale Price, \$6.45. These prices are the lowest ever quoted in genuine Hodges Fibre Rugs.

MILL END SALE OF WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR

Women's Low Neck, sleeveless, lace trimmed Vests, regular price 12 1/2c, Mill End Sale Price, 6 1/2c. Women's Swiss Vests, low neck, sleeves and sleeveless, plain and fancy, regular price 25c, Mill End Sale Price, 12 1/2c. Women's Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, lace trimmed, regular price 29c, Mill End Sale Price, 19c.

MILL END SALE OF COMFORTERS AND BLANKETS

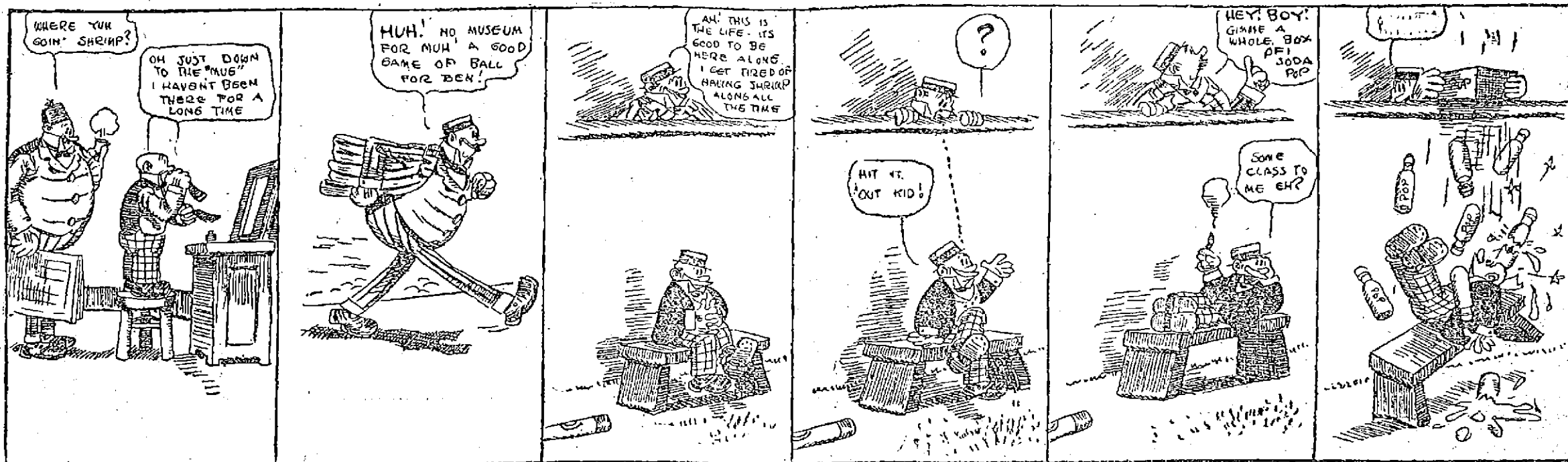
All New Goods at Mill End Prices

10-4 59c a pair Blankets, in white, gray and tan, Mill End Sale Price, 20c Each. 55-72 75c a pair Blankets, in white and gray, Mill End Sale Price, 59c Pair. 11-4 98c pair Blankets, in white and gray, Mill End Sale Price, 79c Pair. 12-4 \$1.25 a pair Blankets, in white, Mill End Sale Price, 45c. 11-4 \$1.98 a pair Wool Finish Blankets, in white, Mill End Sale Price, \$1.29 Pair. 12-4 \$3.00 a pair Wool Finish Blankets, in white and gray, Mill End Sale Price, \$1.98 Pair. 12-4 \$4.50 a pair Fine Finish Blankets, in white, Mill End Sale Price, \$3.50 Pair. 11-4 \$7.00 a pair Wool Blankets, in white and gray, Mill End Sale Price, \$5.00 Pair. \$1.25 Full Size Comforters, Mill End Sale Price, 98c Each. \$1.76 Full Size Comforters, Mill End Sale Price, \$1.49 Each.

MILL END SALE OF SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

72x90 Full Size Bleached Sheets, regular price 45c, Mill End Sale Price, 29c. 72x90 Full Size Bleached Sheets, regular price 49c, Mill End Sale Price, 39c. 81x90 Full Size Bed Sheets, made of good quality cotton, regular price 69c, Mill End Sale Price, 49c. 81x90 Extra Size Bed Sheets, regular price 79c, Mill End Sale Price, 59c. 42x36 Pillow Cases, made of good quality cotton, regular price 10c, Mill End Sale Price, 8c Each. 42x36 Pillow Cases, regular price 12 1/2c, Mill End Sale Price, 10c Each. 42x36 Extra Fine Quality Pillow Cases, regular price 15c, Mill End Sale Price, 12 1/2c. 45x36 Hemstitched Pillow Cases, made of good, heavy cotton, regular price 10c, Mill End Sale Price, 15c.

OH, BEN ISN'T THE GOAT ALL THE TIME!



LOWELL'S BEST TEAM

This Year's Aggregation the Strongest in History

The New England league season has come and gone and everybody is happy for Lowell won the pennant after a season of the best ball playing that Lowell has had in many years. One may hark back to the days of '88, or any other old time, without finding a team that could beat the Lowell team of 1911 for all around ball playing.

In batting run-getting, pitching and sacrifice hitting Lowell players not only have led the league but their leads have been unprecedented in the New England league. No batter has reached Barrows' mark since the invention of the deceptive spit-ball. No pitcher has outvalued Wolfgang's record for the season while the New England league has never seen a run-getter like Al Moulton.

The team worked together in perfect harmony all season, like a bunch of brothers. They had perfect confidence in Captain Barrows and he in them and the team went along without the slightest friction. When a pitcher was buried up there was always someone willing to take his place without a murmur. When a pitcher was bad and another had to go in for him there was no talk of "it isn't my turn," but each pitcher went to work uncomplainingly. This was the fact with all the players. Harry Huston caught many games when another catcher would lay down owing to a tough shape but none ever heard Harry complain.

The Lowell team owes the pennant primarily to Barrows and Wolfgang and the support given them by the remainder of the team. Barrows was a good heady captain and best of all he had the confidence of his men. Wolfgang, clearly the star pitcher of the league as is shown in another column, won 27 out of 32 games, a most remarkable record. He was clearly the best fielding pitcher in the league and it is doubtful if the big league can show a twister who can show a better fielding record. Then Wolfgang was not the worst batter in the world, while he has played several games at second base, third base, short stop and in the field, and played them well. Wolfgang and Wormwood of Fall River were the two best all-around pitchers, for doing a little of everything including batting, to be found in the league.

Lowell had the fastest outfield in the league without question and they played along in perfect harmony. One never saw a fly ball go caught because of a difference between the holders as to which should take it. There was always someone under a fly in the Lowell outfield.

For an ex-pitcher Jake Bouttes was a shining success at third base and those who were inclined to knock him at the beginning of the season were his warmest admirers at the close of the season. Jake fielded finely for Short Stop. Cheney said of him: "Jake is a fine fellow to play beside. He never shrinks anything and you can always depend on him to be back of you if you let anything get through you." Jake, while not a 300 batter, was a timely hitter and he batted in many a timely run.

Cooney and Wright were most useful with the stick, and Bill finished way up in the league batting list. Our bats are off to the entire team and twice to Barrows and Wolfe. Heavens we nearly forgot that much credit is due to Lowell's mascot, Eddie Berard for the line manner in which he doped the crowd to victory. There's a little romance connected with Wolfgang's success and Eddie. They got to be chums from the very start and Eddie, who is some budding ball player, started to warm up Wolf. Then after a few games Eddie neglected to warm up his pal, and Wolfgang "stuffed" him back on the job the next time and again Wolfe won. Then "the other" lay-off and Wolfgang lost. It happened a third time and Wolfe became superstitious and demanded that henceforth Eddie warm him up every time he was to pitch. The demand tickled Eddie most to death and he went at the job with a will. "Try that one again" he would command, "and get some more juice on it," when a spit ball would fall to break right. When Wolfe would slip over a high one Eddie would remark: "Get 'em down. They ain't all youths in

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Philadelphia	85	45	65.4
Detroit	79	52	60.3
New York	70	61	53.4
Cleveland	69	61	52.0
Boston	64	67	48.9
Chicago	63	67	48.5
Washington	51	77	40.0
St. Louis	38	92	29.2

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

(Saturday)
Boston 2, Philadelphia 0.
New York 5, Washington 1. (12 innings.)
Detroit 1, Chicago 0.
Cleveland 3, St. Louis 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

(Sunday)
At Detroit: 2, Cleveland 1. (13 innings.)
At Chicago: Chicago 3, St. Louis 2.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.
Detroit at Cleveland.

SPRINGFIELD WINS

The Championship of Connecticut League

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 11.—It was not until the 9th inning of the game between Springfield and Bridgeport Saturday that the championship of the Connecticut State Baseball league for the season of 1911 was decided, the Massachusetts team taking the game and pennant. Up to today the pennant winner had won 70 and lost 45 and Bridgeport had won 71 and lost 46. Of the other teams, Hartford is third, New Haven fourth, New Britain fifth, and Waterbury, the pennant winner of last year, last. The race for the pennant for the latter part of the season was between the three leading teams, but the past week found it narrowed down to Springfield and Bridgeport. The close of the season finds the league with but six teams; Northampton and Holyoke, who started the season, losing their franchises because of financial difficulties. Waterbury and New Britain also changed hands.

The outlook for next year is problematical although efforts will be made to add two clubs and make it as in the past an eight team league. The league will elect a president for the coming season, President Tracy, who has headed the league for five years, has expressed his determination to resign, because, as he has stated, the league owners think more of their pocketbooks than they do of having a league run as it should be.

BOXING GOSSIP

The bouts this week are:

MONDAY
Martin Canale vs Bay Woods, Fall River.
Johnny Cavill vs Paddy Callahan, Woburn.
Monte Attell vs Tommy Dixon, New Orleans.
Jack Dorman vs Joe Heffernan, Philadelphia.
Charles Siger vs Tom Connors, Brooklyn.
Steve McGinley vs Jack Herlick, Indianapolis.
Jack Curran vs Tom Ryan, Westfield, Mass.
Kid McCoy vs Al Kuhnke, Albany.
Buck Crouse vs W. Clark, Altoona.

TUESDAY
Andrew Morris vs Jewey Smith, New York.
Matt Brock vs Kid Julian, Cleveland.
Tommy Murphy vs Pat Moore, Ed. Kuyes vs H. Edison, Joe Smith vs A. Northrup, and Young Jasper vs Joe Eagan, Armory A. A.
Andy Parker vs Al Dewey, Scranton.
A Schumacher vs Phil Cross, New York.

WEDNESDAY
Al Delmont vs Young Wagner, New York.
Low Powell vs W. Ritchie, Oakland, Cal.
THURSDAY
A. Rudolph vs T. Brooks, Eastport, Me.
Digger Stanley vs Ike Bradley, Liverpool, Eng.
Tony Marcano vs J. Riley, Adams, Mass.
Baltimore
Frank Mantel vs Leo Houck and Young Loughrey vs Young Ritchie, New York.

FRIDAY
Carl Morris vs Jim Flynn, New York.
St. Alphonsus A. A. (Amateur tournament.)

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P. C.
Lowell	77	46	62.6
Worcester	74	47	61.2
Lawrence	65	55	54.2
Fall River	58	58	50.0
Lynn	50	60	50.0
Brookton	59	61	49.2
New Bedford	45	75	37.5
Haverhill	33	78	33.3

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P. C.
New York	77	46	62.6
Chicago	75	48	61.0
Pittsburgh	74	48	60.6
Philadelphia	68	57	54.4
St. Louis	66	62	51.6
Cincinnati	59	68	46.3
Brooklyn	50	74	40.3
Boston	33	93	26.2

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

(Saturday)
Philadelphia-Boston. Rain.
Brooklyn 4, New York 4 (called end of ninth darkness.)
Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1.
Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 1 (first game).
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 3 (second game).

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

(Sunday)
At Chicago: Cincinnati 3, Chicago 3.
At St. Louis: St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 3.

GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.



TWO VIEWS OF CARL MORRIS, WHO WILL TACKLE JIM FLYNN IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Carl Morris, his entire future practically depends on his showing. No one realizes this better than Morris, and he is making a ten round bout with Jim Flynn, to be held in Madison Square Garden, Sept. 15. This will be the Oklahoma giant's first eastern appearance, and much of

N. E. LEAGUE LEADERS

Lowell Players Lead in Many Base Ball Departments

Capt. Roland Barrows of the Lowell champions is the undisputed batting leader of the New England league, which closed its season last Saturday. The Lowell leader, who goes to the Chicago White Sox next year, having the fine average of .370, the highest attained by a New England leaguer since the discovery of the spitball. Herliken of Brockton, who has made such a fine record with the Boston Red Sox, is second, .350, points behind Barrows. Then comes the veteran Burdett, 13 points behind the Brockton hero. Flynt of Lowell is fourth and Howard of Brockton fifth.

There are 26 men in the .300 class, more than ever before under the present rule. Of this number Lowell and Brockton have five each, Worcester and Lawrence four each, Haverhill three, Lynn and New Bedford two each and Fall River one. Walsh of Fall River and Bauman of New Bedford would have reached the .300 mark with one more hit each.

Wolfgang of Lowell leads the pitchers with the fine record of 27 games won and five lost. His great work all season helped Lowell to win the pennant more than any other one factor. Herge of Haverhill, who later went to Boston Nationals, did unusually well with a tallender, winning 19 and losing three games. Ward of Brockton, after winning his first eight games, threw his arm out and failed to make an even break for the remainder of the season. Of the 10 leading pitchers Worcester has three, Lowell and Brockton two each, Lynn, Haverhill and Lawrence one each and

GRAND CIRCUIT HORSES

Have Completed Their Racing in the East and Go Westward

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—The grand circuit horsemen have finished their engagements on New England soil and this week are a part of the mammoth New York state fair at Syracuse. The big fine stables, with the exception of that of Tommy Murphy, came east pretty well shot to pieces and failed to provide the high class racing that Readville and Charter Oak usually get. Huston lost the cream of his program because of rain and Hartford was unfortunate in the make-up of most of its fields.

Therefore it is not strange that there is a feeling among followers of the sport here in New England that the grand circuit is losing its hold. Such is not the fact. The name grand circuit means more than ever before and without it the Connecticut fair last week would have been decidedly flat.

Some idea as to whether the circuit horses are an attraction was furnished at Charter Oak on Saturday, when the quarter stretch enclosure was crowded to the capacity of grand stand, bleachers and lawn, entrance to which was obtained only after the payment of a stiff tariff, ranging from \$1 to \$2.

An Off Year
Owners and trainers like to race in New England and nowhere will harness horses draw larger crowds. This simply has been an off year. The Murphy stable alone has come up to expectations. So with the promising horses of the training season going lame or failing to race well and the rain at Readville the mile tracks of New England have fared poorly.

Syracuse has not drawn its usual entry and not until the horses from the great western and half-mile track circuits drop in will the big line have its accustomed fields. Detroit next week has an extensive entry, Columbus the week following and Lexington, but it is not until Lexington is reached that a real old-time meeting will be seen.

Feature at Syracuse
The feature at Syracuse is the \$10,000 2:14 trot, in which R. T. C. will

lowed by Moulton and Cooney with 157 each, Magee with 149 and Flynt with 145. The only break in this line of Lowell players is Connaughton, who is just ahead of Magee with 161 hits. The averages of the 26 leading batters and 21 leading pitchers, including every game played during the regular league season, are as follows:

	BATTING	Win	Lost	P. C.
Barrows, Low.	117	41	103	.370
Herliken, Brock.	85	34	87	.350
Burdett, Wor.	72	24	47	.337
Flynt, Low.	112	43	47	.337
Howard, Brock.	50	18	22	.324
Russell, Wor.	122	44	53	.318
Neenan, Low.	32	9	13	.323
Wilson, New B.	32	9	13	.323
Christopher, Hy.	38	5	17	.323
Standard, Brock.	69	27	44	.323
Lansier, Low.	72	24	48	.323
Moulton, Low.	119	43	116	.323
Wilson, Wor.	55	14	26	.318
Connaughton, Brock.	120	47	77	.317
Courtney, Hy.	103	42	62	.317
Hedges, Low.	124	48	116	.316
Boardman, Brock.	117	45	51	.315
Cooney, Low.	123	50	50	.314
Hickman, F. R.	116	42	54	.314
Crane, Wor.	124	48	116	.314
McCrone, N. B.	118	40	66	.320
Dunn, Lynn	101	31	36	.306
Catterson, Low.	34	35	15	.305
Magee, Low.	124	42	48	.300
McIntosh, H.	111	45	53	.321
McGowan, Lynn	114	40	57	.323

PITCHERS' RECORDS
Wolfgang, Lowell 27 5 62.6
Herge, Haverhill 19 3 54.4
Petterson, Lawrence 16 8 51.6
Hartman, Lynn 13 13 50.0
Haley, Worcester 21 13 46.3
Mayhew, Lowell 11 9 50.0
Gaw, Brockton 12 8 50.0
Van Dyke, Worcester 12 12 50.0
Crane, Worcester 12 12 50.0
Ward, Brockton 20 14 58.8
Wormwood, Fall River 15 15 50.0
Jensen, Fall River 14 14 50.0
Foley, Lowell 8 14 35.9
Rushelman, New Bed. 14 14 50.0
Swarnick, Wor. 14 14 50.0
Howard, Lawrence 13 13 50.0
Young, Lowell 16 16 50.0
Rum, Fall River 16 16 50.0
Duffy, Lowell 12 12 50.0
Reiger, Lynn 12 12 50.0

PARDON FOR KING

Parker Leads Fight for Former Financier.

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—Led by former Attorney General Herbert Parker, a number of prominent men and women are working earnestly and quietly to obtain a pardon for Cardenio F. King, now serving the third year of an indefinite sentence of from 10 to 15 years at hard labor in Charlestown state prison.

The plea for clemency to Gov. Foss and his council will be made on the ground that the former financier is suffering constant agony from an incurable malady, and that the rigorous prison discipline aggravates the disease to such an extent that he will live only a short time longer if kept in confinement.

Mrs. King and the oldest son of the former wealthy man have made every sacrifice and their efforts have been indefatigable since Jan. 15, 1909, when C. F. King passed through the grim prison walls to have the heavy penalty imposed upon the husband and father at the least commuted.

It is asserted that the sentence of from 10 to 14 years at hard labor imposed upon King after his trial before Judge Schofield on 21 counts of alleged larceny or embezzlement, had resulted in a verdict of "guilty" is the longest ever imposed in Massachusetts for such an offense.

Rumors that King is in ill-health, that he is actually dying, have frequently been heard on State street, but they have always been denied by Parker. Bridgman has said that his prisoner's health is not better, greatly affected by the sudden change in his fortunes and habits of life.

Mrs. King and those quietly working with her under Attorney Parker's leadership have confided to friends the past few days their fears that the former financier will die in the prison unless the efforts in his behalf are hastened.

A reporter was told that King hopes to re-enter business life if he can obtain his freedom before his health is shattered and repay in full the losses of every investor.

7-20-4

10c Cigar

Factory output—upwards of 100,000 daily. Largest selling and of 100 cigars in the world. Factory—Manchester, N. H.

Cremo

Some

CIGAR 5

Meet Me

AT THE

LOWELL INN

The best place in Lowell to get a good square meal.

FOR SALE

ST. THOMAS' SALVE at all lead-

ing drug stores for the cure of piles, old sores and skin diseases. Price 35c.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1910 was

15,976

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 2, 1911. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

Senator Lorimer did have a close call when a flying machine knocked off his hat the other day, but that was not the only close call he had of late.

The Rev. Mr. Straight, the carpenter clergyman, did not get the chance to apply his straight-edge to the Astor splice. The fact that the bride's name was Force did not detract in the least from the force of public opinion by which the union is condemned.

There is but one protest heard against the verdict by which Henry C. Beattie was convicted of murdering his wife—that comes from Beulah Binford, the young woman whose intimacy with Beattie probably led to the murder. The Virginia jury did not hesitate long, and it rendered a righteous verdict.

Many of the suicides set their minds upon one object—perhaps one impossible of attainment—and then when disappointment came they saw nothing to live for—a limited spiritual horoscope to be sure. A young man in Lynn the other day—and yet a man old enough to have more sense, for he was 36—asked a young girl to go for an automobile ride with him. She declined indifferently, treating the matter of little or no importance. She did not realize how deadly in earnest the man was; but she did the right thing as proved by the sequel, as he went directly home and shot himself. Had the girl gone riding and demurred to any of his requests he might have shot her.

THE WIDENING OF ROGERS STREET

The matter of widening Rogers street has been temporarily tabled, but the street committee should be careful to maintain proper courtesy for Mr. Shedd, who has provided for the widening of Rogers street from Knapp avenue to Boylston street without cost to the city. The widening of the other portion, from Knapp avenue to Nesmith street, is a comparatively small matter but important, nevertheless, because the curve at that point renders the narrow street dangerous. If the owners of the land required do not wish to sell it at a reasonable price, the city council can seize the land under the right of eminent domain and pay the owners a fair price. This matter should be promptly settled in order that the street may be widened this year from Nesmith to Boylston. Mr. Shedd has probably expended \$10,000 on the gateways and walls already built, and it would look like a lack of appreciation if the city council balked at a small purchase made necessary to carry out a plan of development that everybody must approve.

THE LOWELL INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Some years ago the agitation for industrial education was started in the press, and the legislature, in order to keep Massachusetts abreast of the times on educational progress appointed a commissioner to investigate the whole subject. The report was in favor of establishing industrial schools to which boys and girls over fourteen years of age could go to take up a course of training to fit them for their life work, instead of going to the high school where they would necessarily have to take part of the course intended to prepare the pupil for college.

That error is now to be corrected and today an industrial school is opened in our city with special courses for boys and girls, so arranged that whenever they drop out they will have acquired a complete knowledge of certain things that will be useful to them through life rather than in the contingency of pursuing their studies to the end of a specific course.

The industrial school will be a most valuable addition to our school system as supplying the needed opportunity for boys and girls to secure the manual and technical training that will at least enable them to find their proper place in the industrial environment without wasting years in drifting aimlessly from one thing to another, with the result that their most valuable years are wasted and they finally succeed in nothing.

The industrial school will not interfere with the Textile school. It comes down more to the level of the child, and helps him upward in the direction of some practical trade.

TRYING TO SCARE THE CANADIANS

It is really astonishing to find how many groundless stories are being circulated in Canada against reciprocity.

The ordinary Canadian is more loyal to the British government than the average Englishman, and he thinks he has his reasons, too; but he that as it may we cannot see why he is so gullible as to believe that reciprocity has an annexation string to it or that it would mean the sale of eggs for ten cents a dozen and other things in proportion. The prices of commodities are higher on this side of the line and have been higher for years; and hence it is not likely that Americans are going to undersell the Canadian farmers in case the reciprocity pact takes effect. The thing is absurd. Equally preposterous is the claim that reciprocity with Canada means the ultimate annexation of the colony to this country. This cry was first raised by the standpatters in this country; it was taken up by the Unionists in England in order to embarrass the Liberal government, and now it is being shouted from every platform in Canada by the conservative orators in their hysterical efforts to beat Laurier. The premier is an able campaigner, but in the present conflict it would seem that the American trusts are using their powerful influence, if not their money, to befog the issues and confuse the voters. Premier Laurier has repeatedly said in his public speeches that "the loyalty of Canada to the British empire is not dependent upon any tariff relations."

The defeat of the reciprocity pact in Canada would be a severe blow to Mr. Taft's candidacy, and it would also, in all probability, retire the Liberal party in Canada. Another result of the defeat would be the reopening of the entire tariff policy of this country by congress and a revision that would not be likely to give Canada any satisfaction.

SEEN AND HEARD

Lots of blondes are self-made.

The care-free husband makes the care-worn wife.

Some people who try to get into the swim, merely get into hot water.

It is a good deal harder to be honest with yourself than with other people.

The theatrical angel is the kind that hushes in where even the fools fear to tread.

A woman is never really old till men begin to tell her how much they love other women.

Only the feminine passion for getting things cheap can explain some women's choice of a husband.

A GARDEN

Here stand long rows of incense-bearing flowers.

Each one a pagan, worshipping the sun.

Some close their petals when his race is run.

Some keep their glory for his dimmer hours.

Here dwells perfection; color, form and scent.

Known to the Great Artificer alone.

Alike live in each bloom and bud unknown.

With lacy foliage in beauty blent.

And He whose thought evolved this loveliness

From the crude roughness of a forming world.

Think you He does not love each flower unfurled.

And bend above them, to enjoy and bless?

He who in Eden walked, in twilight's dim.

Think you our gardens are unknown to Him?

—NINETTE M. LOWATER, in New York Sun.

THE ROSE BEYOND THE WALL

Near shady wall a rose once grew;

Budded and blossomed in God's free light.

Watered and fed by morning dew,

Shedding its sweetness day and night.

As it grew and blossomed, fair and tall,

Slowly rising to loftier height.

It came to a crevice in the wall,

Through which there shone a beam of light.

Onward it crept with added strength,

With never a thought of fear or pride.

And it followed the light through the crevice length,

And unfolded itself on the other side.

The light, the dew, the broadening view,

Were found the same as they were before;

It lost itself in beauties new,

Breathing its fragrance more and more.

Shall claim of death cause us to grieve

And make our courage faint or fail?

Nay, let us faith and hope receive—

The rose still grows beyond the wall.

SMOKE UP!

We were angry when dealers in mutation

To themselves gave a license to fleece.

And the price of the chops

That they sold in their shops

Underwent a diurnal increase.

But that wasn't a patch or a bulion

To the rage of nicotian folk

When a sign meets their eyes

"There's another big rise

In Smoke."

I was dreadfully vexed at the rumor

That quotations of autos had riz,

And I said with a sneer,

"It is perfectly clear

The effect of protection this is!"

But I look on such tidings as humor—

Yea, the veriest juvenile joke—

When compared with advice

Of a hoist in the price

Of smoke.

It was tough when the purchase of clothing

(Here's a paradox) left me quite bare.

And the diamond studs

I desired for my studs

Reached a figure a king couldn't spare.

And I looked on the Beef Trust with loathing;

Yet I'd rather be bearing that yoke

And beefily bossed
Than see any more cost
For Smoke.

O my beautiful Clara Maduro!
O my delicate Flora del Finel!
This insatiable trust
Has decreed that you must
Be as far from my reach as a queen.
With five cents in my Treasury Bureau
I'm afraid I'm the species of bloke
Who will have to depend
On a whiff from a friend.
For Smoke.
—John O'Keefe.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Worcester Post: Another factor of weight enters the campaign against reciprocity in the attitude of the Canadian Pacific railroad as declared by its president, Sir William Van Housen in his speech at St. Andrews, N. B. the other day. His argument was:

"Our trade is \$97 per capita, that of the United States \$23. In other words, the water in our mill pond stands at 97, theirs at 23, and they want us to take away the dam. Shall we not say, 'Not by a sight'?"
Sophisticated as this is as regards the country, no doubt it is for the interest temporarily at least, of the Canadian Pacific to maintain Canada's tariff barriers. Their chief effect, there as here is to "protect" railroads in transporting goods unnatural distance—to the unjust burdening of consumers.

TO STOP HASTY MARRIAGE

Courier-Citizen: After new year this state, like Rhode Island and New Hampshire, will have the five day limit on the granting of marriage licenses. That is, persons intending to marry must give five days' notice to city or town clerks before the necessary permit can issue. This record of intentions must be open to the public. Parental consent is required when the men applicants are under 21 and the women under 18. The new law is intended to put a stop to hasty marriages and will doubtless do so. With the three states mentioned discouraging the Gretna Green business, sleeping couples must travel far to be legally married while they wait.

A LIGHT THAT HAS FAILED

Boston Post: Rudyard Kipling does not make an illuminating re-entrance upon public view in his letter warning the people of Canada against accepting reciprocity with the United States. It is a queer campaign document, marvellous in its extravagance. "It is her own soul that Canada risks today," the poet ejaculates.

This is an absurdity as applied to the clearly practical approach of two neighboring peoples whose interests and relations are so closely reciprocal. Mr. Kipling was very nearly a citizen of the United States at one time, allied by marriage, by settlement, by acquisition of landed property and residence for some years. What did he find so abhorrent here?

There was a period when even such a frenetic outburst as this from Kipling might have carried a sentimental impulse. His "Recessional" stirred the English people to thought as they had not been moved for years. The Canadians are not touched by this latest invective. It is a "Light that failed."

PUBLICITY OF EXPENSES

Boston Post: Under the new law requiring publicity of campaign expenses, the senators from Virginia are the first to file their primary election statements with the secretary of the senate as provided by statute. Who knows what these statements disclose? They disclose nothing so long as the secretary of the senate holds them close.

THE SINGLE TAX IN CANADA

Chicago Public: A trend toward the single tax in Canadian municipalities has been visible for several years, but only recently has it advanced so far as to attract general attention. For this the city of Vancouver is responsible. About a year and a half ago Vancouver, taking advantage of a statute of the province of British Columbia, of which Vancouver is one of the large cities, abolished taxes on improvements. There was an instant forward leap in local prosperity, and Victoria and New Westminster lost no time in following Vancouver's example. Similar tendencies had already begun in municipalities of the newer provinces of Canada, notably at Edmonton, province of Alberta; and these derived fresh impetus from the experience of Vancouver. Since then the idea of exempting improvements and taxing land values exclusively has made its way eastward across Canada, until it has found official expression in the city council of St. John, New Brunswick. The low rate on land values still exposes Canadian municipalities to the ravages of land speculation, but this danger may now be easily averted by raising valuations or increasing rates.

Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL ST.

SEPTEMBER NIGHTS AND MORNINGS
HAVE AN AIRY TOUCH THAT SUGGESTS A MEDIUM OVERCOAT.

THE NEW FALL COATS ARE READY—

Conservative length—42 inches—in a variety of fine Oxford or black coatings. \$10 up to \$30

BLACK AND OXFORD FALL COATS—

Lined with silk and silk faced to the edge \$15 and \$30

FANCY MATERIALS IN FALL OVERCOATS—

Cheviots and Scotch homespans, 46 inches and 50 inches in length—some of the lots Cravanette, making the garment water-proof \$10 to \$30

FALL RAINCOATS—

For street wear or the automobilist—made with protector collars of textures, woolen materials, cravanette, rubber coated fabrics or oil skins. \$2.75 to \$25.00



AUTOS ARE BURNED UP

Fire in Garage Causes Loss That May Reach \$150,000

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—The fire in the garage of Kenneth A. Skinner & Co. at 173 Clarendon street early yesterday morning destroyed, it was stated, 23 automobiles, some of them valued as high as \$10,000. A conservative estimate of the total loss occasioned by the fire is from \$125,000 to \$150,000.

All but eight of the automobiles belonged to individuals who kept their cars in the garage. The other eight were owned by the company. The latter cars were valued from \$3000 to \$5000 each. These cars were insured.

It is stated that a number of the privately owned cars were also insured. But three cars were removed from the garage after the fire broke out. It spread so rapidly along the oil-soaked floor that it was impossible for the employees of the garage to attempt to remove any of the others.

According to the police the fire was caused by the back fire from an auto that had entered the garage from Clarendon street. The garage, a long one-story brick building, was formerly one of the freight sheds of the Boston & Providence railroad. The car whose back fire is said to have caused the blaze had entered the doorway, 55 ft. at the westerly end of the building.

The flames ignited the floor. Some of the employees attempted to put out the fire with buckets of water, but they could not stop it.

Night Watchman Phillips then ran to box 33, at the corner of Boylston and Clarendon streets, and pulled in the alarm. A second alarm was sent in by order of District Chief Ryer.

On Stanhope street, which is just in the rear of the Skinner garage, there is a row of half a dozen garages. They are removed from it by only a few feet. The proximity of these places to the fire led the district chief to take no chances, so an additional alarm was sent in from box 52 in Park square.

By the time that the lines of hose were run out the fire had gained such headway that the flames were pouring through the roof at the westerly end of the building and shooting high into the air. It was a spectacular fire and drew a large crowd of people.

this time the 46 autos inside were a mass of twisted iron.

As they burned there were repeated explosions of gasoline tanks attached to the cars which kept the firemen dodging about to escape possible injury. The big gasoline tank belonging to the garage was but 25 feet away in the ground. Luckily it did not explode.

Deputy Chief McDonough was knocked down by a pipe that escaped from the grasp of the firemen and slightly injured. Aaron Tass of engine 23 sustained a fracture of one of his fingers.

When the fire first broke out one of the employees of the garage, Jas. Kildua, was knocked down by the explosion of a tank on one of the autos and was rendered almost unconscious. He was carried to safety by some of his fellow-employees.

In the same building with the garage is a school for instructing persons to operate cars and an auto track. It is at the easterly end of the building and separated from the part where the autos were kept by a brick wall. The fire did not penetrate to that part of the building.

The westerly end of the building was almost entirely destroyed, leaving scarcely anything but the brick walls standing. The building is still the very short time the westerly end of the property of the railroad company. The roof of the Skinner garage fell in. By loss to the building is about \$5000.

J. L. CHALIFOUX

49 to 59 CENTRAL ST.

AFTER SUPPER SALE

5.30 to 9.30 Tonight

Misses' Sweaters

All Wool Sweaters, sizes 28 to 34, white, gray and red. Regular price \$1.48.

AFTER SUP-
PER SALE
89c

Boys' School Shoes

Little Boys' Box Calf Shoes, blucher style, double sole, sizes 8 to 13½. Regular price \$1.

AFTER SUP-
PER SALE
69c

Ladies' Juliettes

Viel Kid Juliettes, rubber heels, one-piece vamps. Regular price \$1.

AFTER SUP-
PER SALE
59c

Men's Golf Coats

All Worsted Gray Golf Coats, trimmed with red. Regular price \$2.

AFTER SUP-
PER SALE
\$1.29

Ladies' Waists

Six dozen Colored Working Waists, mostly size 36, a few larger. Regular price 39c.

AFTER SUP-
PER SALE
12½c

Writing Paper

200 Boxes Unruled Writing Paper. Regular price 15c a box.

AFTER SUP-
PER SALE
7c

P. N. Corsets

100 Pairs P. N. Corsets, newest styles, sizes 26 to 30 only. Regular \$1 model.

AFTER SUP-
PER SALE
57c

Ladies' Linen Suits

10 Linen Suits in different colors. Regular price up to \$2.

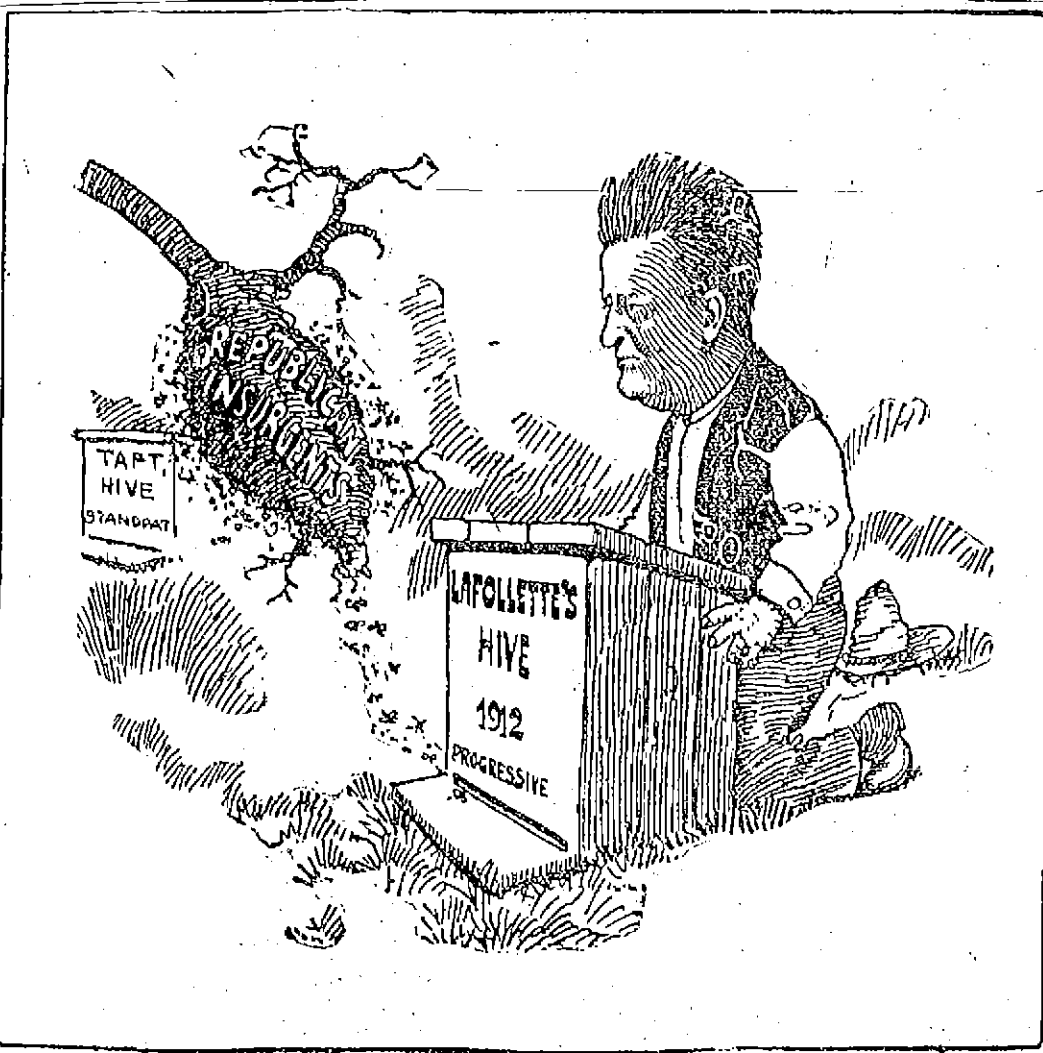
AFTER SUP-
PER SALE
98c

Ladies' Dresses

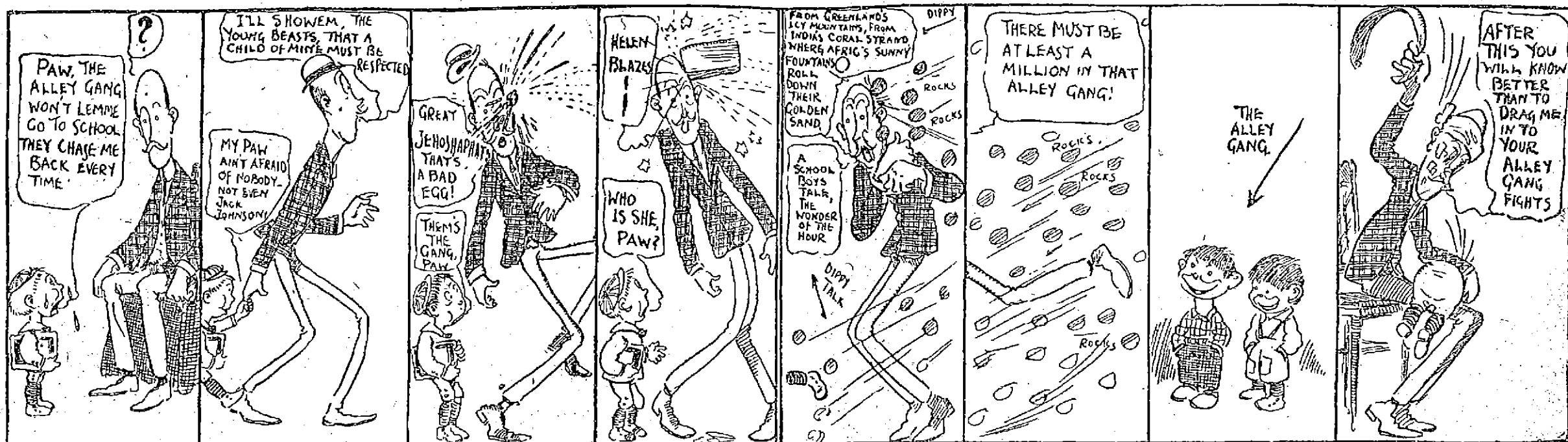
7-Old Pongee and Silk Dresses. Regular price \$10.

AFTER SUP-
PER SALE
\$2.89

MAIN FLOOR, SUIT DEPT.



MR. I. L. SHOWEM MIXES UP WITH THE ALLEY GANG



MILK DRIVERS STRIKE

Wagons Were Deserted by Men in Boston This Morning

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—Boston is today having the first strike of milk wagon drivers in its history.

Just 172 of the more than 1000 members of the Boston milk wagon drivers and helpers' union, organized this year, did not take out their teams for D. Whiting & Sons, C. Brigham company and Elm Farm milk company this morning, and will not return to work, they say, until the firms agree to the wage and working rules granted by the H. P. Hood Sons company as a compromise.

The union accepted the adjustment proposition of the Hood company and submitted it to an agreement for the other firms to sign. Many firms, large and small, have already agreed.

The agreement provides for the payment of \$15 a week to the drivers, \$15 a week to new men for the first three months, grants each man at least one day off each month and gives all employees of a year's term of service at least one week's vacation each year.

Further Time Was Asked For
A conference was held last Wednesday between representatives of the Whiting, Brigham and Elm Farm companies and representatives of the union. The companies asked further time to consider the question and talked in general about previous teamsters' strike in this city and of conversations with owners who fought the unions in them.

The union at its meeting Thursday afternoon in Charlestown was unanimously in favor of calling a strike then against every firm which had not already signed, the union in its original request having assigned Sept. 1 as

the date for the new agreement to go into effect. Other counsel, however, prevailed and a general strike was not declared.

Such a step, officers state, would be almost a public calamity if taken without warning, as the needs of invalids, babies, sick and well, and the public in general must be considered.

The union empowered its executive board to act for it and, if necessary, to order a strike against any firm not conceding the requests, or several firms if necessary.

The men employed by the three companies whose men struck this morning expressed the view that those firms had been given ample time to come to a decision regarding the matter and that they appeared to be preparing to combat the union by breaking in new men.

Yesterday afternoon a meeting of the men employed by the three companies was held at Wells Memorial building, and it was voted to strike if the firms refused to sign the agreement. Committees of five of the employees of each company was elected to act for each.

At midnight last night the employees of the companies reported at Wells Memorial building. Instead of at the several barns of the companies, that no settlement had been made by the companies and the strike was on.

Police Protection Is Asked For
Earlier in the evening officials of the various companies had called upon the police of the divisions in which their barns are located asking for police protection and declaring that they would make an effort to take out their

teams this morning with strike breakers.

The Charlestown police officials detailed a squad of patrolmen to the vicinity of the barns of the D. Whiting & Sons company on Rutherford avenue, where nearly 60 men struck, and the Revere and Hyde Park police officials also sent men to the smaller barns of the companies in those towns. The Elm Hill Farm company, whose barns are located on West court, off Columbia street, in Dorchester, called on the Dorchester police division and had two men sent to the barns. The C. Brigham company, whose barns are located on Massachusetts avenue, North Cambridge, asked for and secured men from the Cambridge department.

All told, 172 men are out, 22 employed by the D. Whiting company, 59 by the C. Brigham company and 43 by the Elm Farm company.

The men claim that the Boston milk wagon drivers and helpers are lower paid and work longer hours than the milkmen in any other large city of the country.

BEATTIE CHEERFUL

He Joins Two Guards in Singing

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 11.—"Come over here, boys, and let me join in with you," called Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., last night through the bars of Chesterfield jail to two guards who were singing at a well in the courthouse yard, a short distance away.

It was after 8 o'clock and the convicted wife-slayer was getting ready to retire by the light of a small coal oil lamp that glimmered fitfully in his cell.

The guards went to the prison window, and in a moment the trio were singing "Down on the Farm." Beattie's melodious tenor rising above the voices of the other two men. Then they sang "Wait 'Till the Sun Shines" in close harmony.

Beattie was in his shirt sleeves and, as usual, was smoking a cigar. Over toward the east the harvest moon was rising, while a hundred yards down the country road a negro revival was in progress.

"What yuh gwine ter do, sinnah, when yuh time rolls er-run?" came in chorus from the church.

"That's good," remarked Beattie, humming the words to himself.

About this time a reporter walked up to the jail and asked to be allowed to see the prisoner for a few moments.

"Got an order from the judge?" Guard Parker Thomas, stepping off the front porch of the prison from beside Beattie's window.

"Is an order necessary?" asked the reporter, who saw visions of a long ride from Centralia, and no interview with the man he wanted to see.

"Sure it is," said the guard.

"I wish you and that reporter would move off a little," requested Beattie, who was chatting with the other guard at the window, and saying something to the effect that he hoped they would transfer him to the Henrico jail, where it would not be so lonely.

Beattie ate a hearty supper of scrambled eggs, beef steak, corn muffins, and hot biscuits, and to all appearances had no intention of losing his appetite. In the morning he read newspapers.

Twice Beattie's brother called. He was the prisoner's only other visitor, his father having been so prostrated by the verdict that he did not venture out.

NORTH CHELMSFORD

Two masses were celebrated in St. John's church yesterday morning at 7:30 and 9:30, by the pastor, the Rev. Edmund P. Schofield. A sermon on the gospel of the day was preached by Fr. Schofield. Fr. Schofield also took occasion to impress upon the minds of the parents their duties as to their children attending Sunday school regularly and to their lessons.

The Sunday school reopened for the season at 2:30 with an increased attendance. As heretofore the Sunday school will be in charge of the Sisters of Notre Dame. The regular teachers were back to their duties and the pastor and his curate were present during the session to look after the wants of the children.

During the session Fr. Schofield delivered short and impressive instructions to the children as to their duties to their parents and superiors and at the close gave his blessing to the children.

The regular monthly meeting of the Holy Name society was held last night at 7 o'clock, a large number of members being present. The members are working with an effort to increase the membership. The instructions were given by Rev. Fr. Doherty, the spiritual director of the society.

Announcement has been made that the formal opening of St. Catherine's church in West Grantville will be held on Holy Rosary Sunday, October 1st and it is an occasion that is being looked forward to with great interest by the people of Grantville and Forge Village. Rt. Rev. Monsignor Teeling of Lynn, a personal friend of Fr. Schofield's will preach the sermon on that occasion.

The Ideal Food Cutter 55c, at The Thompson Hardware Co.

IMPOSING CEREMONY

Fifth Anniversary of Foundation of St. Marie's Parish Observed

A very imposing ceremony was held at St. Marie's church, South Lowell, yesterday, the occasion being the fifth anniversary of the foundation of this small but progressive parish. The affair was in the form of a double event, for the members of Branch St. Marie, A. C. F., attended communion in a body, this being their annual communion.

The cosy little chapel presented a beautiful sight both outside and inside with its rich decorations, especially the main altar, which was brilliantly il-

luminated with hundreds of incandescent lights and ornamented with potted plants and streamers of bunting, the decorations having been done by the women of the parish. Many of the residences in the vicinity of the church had also been decorated with American and French flags.

At 8:30 o'clock the church was filled to its floors, and a solemn high mass was celebrated, the celebrant being Rev. Fr. Lefebvre, O. M. I., the dean of the Oblates in this city, who despite his 77 years is still able to perform his church duties. He was assisted by Rev. Fr. Baron, O. M. I., as deacon

and Rev. Fr. Amyot, O. M. I., pastor of the parish, as sub-deacon. The choir under the able direction of Armand Surprenant, rendered the Gregorian Mass, the solos being sustained by the following: Enoch Dumont, Isale Surprenant, Henri Provost and Walter Surprenant. Miss Dorinda Coutin presiding at the organ.

At the offertory Mrs. Zoltique Sauvageau, who possesses a rich soprano voice, rendered in a delightful manner Millard's "Ave Maria."

The announcements were made by the pastor, Rev. Fr. Amyot, who took occasion to pay a tribute to the late Fr. Campeau, O. M. I., founder of the parish, and also to thank the many parishioners for their help in the advancement of the parish. He also announced that the opening of the parochial school would take place this morning. The school is in charge of Miss Emma Crepeau, principal, and her sister, Miss Antoinette Crepeau, and about 50 pupils, boys and girls, attended. Next Monday a high mass at which the school children will attend in a body will be sung at the church.

The sermon yesterday was preached by Rev. Fr. Baron, O. M. I., who spoke on the patron saint of the church, the Blessed Virgin, as well as on the dedication of a Catholic church.

The members of Branch St. Marie, A. C. F., numbering about 30, received communion in a body, the Holy Eucharist being given by Rev. Fr. Baron. The ceremony closed in the afternoon with vespers, Rev. Fr. Amyot, O. M. I., officiating. The choir sang the Gregorian psalms and Miss Coutin presided at the organ.

TAXATION SYSTEM

Radical Changes May be Made by Parliament

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 11.—The all absorbing topic here is the coming session of parliament, which is expected to make radical changes in the prevailing systems of taxation and suffrage. Some of the proposed tax legislation will be supplementary to the acts passed at the last session when taxes on theatre and other amusement tickets, revenue dues and additional railroad rates were added to the budget.

The new taxation acts will include a higher impost on spirits, an increase of the income and property tax and probably a real estate value raising tax.

The necessity for these measures to



REV. FR. AMYOT, O. M. I.
Pastor St. Marie's

luminated with hundreds of incandescent lights and ornamented with potted plants and streamers of bunting, the decorations having been done by the women of the parish. Many of the residences in the vicinity of the church had also been decorated with American and French flags.

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increase the income of the state is due chiefly to the operation of the new social laws providing for old age support and workmen's compensation. The budget for this purpose has already grown far beyond the original estimate. The burden has been increased further by the higher pay given civil and military officers. On the other hand the usual revenues have been decreased by the reduction in custom duties.

It is expected that the new taxation laws passed by the last session of parliament and the ones proposed for the coming sitting will give the state an additional income of 20 million Danish Kroner.

The position of the present government, already shaky on account of its taxation policy, may be made very uncomfortable, especially by the taxation of spirits which up to the present it has feared to touch.

Among the suffrage proposals will be an act making the franchise for the lower house of parliament universal. Both men and women over twenty-five years of age will be permitted to vote for the members of the lower house. It is also planned to do away with the restricted suffrage of the upper house whereby only highly taxed voters are allowed to vote for its members.

Among other acts to be proposed will be a law to compel beneficiaries of old age support to share in the expense of the plan. An act contemplating the reform of the present management of the elementary public schools will also be proposed by the government.

The official announcement that the Danish canal will be opened in 1915 has again given rise to the rumor that negotiations for the cession of the Danish West Indian Islands to the United States have been opened. Dr. Maurice Egan, the American minister, refuses to discuss the matter, but his frequent interviews with business men interested in the islands has given some color to the rumor. It is known that Dr. Egan believes that the commercial growth of the islands would be facilitated by the proposed change in ownership.

The gift of a number of Danish Americans of a large work of art for the decoration of the new Christianberg castle in Copenhagen has been received with keen pleasure here. The tribute to the mother country by the children who have become good citizens of another nation is received by all classes with admiring comment.

A family scale for preserving purposes is indispensable. The Thompson Hardware Co. is offering a good one for \$1.15, weighs 24 lbs.

ship, but evidently he is convinced that all overtures on the subject should emanate from the Danish government. The story that there has been a proposition broached to cede one of the Philippine Islands to Denmark with the view of its later cession to Germany in exchange for Schleswig has been pronounced ridiculous by the American legation here.

Besides the opening of the canal and its possible effects on the Danish West Indies, the growing interest of the United States in the Danish colonies is exciting interest here. This is due largely to the growth of exports from the United States to Denmark. A remarkable feature of the trade relations between the two countries is the fact that in spite of the lowering of the duties on hides by the United States the export of them from the country to America has almost ceased.

The plan to send a resident Cuban minister here is not meeting with much favor. Argentina will soon have a minister here and Brazil another in place of Senor Campista, who goes to Paris.

Although a year has passed since the death of the popular Princess Mary, her coffin still stands in the Holmen church. Every arrangement has been made to remove the body to the Royal tombs in Roskilde cathedral, but the husband of the late princess, Prince Waldemar, will not consent to the removal, preferring to have the coffin near his home where he can visit it frequently. Every day he goes several times to the church.

The gift of a number of Danish Americans of a large work of art for the decoration of the new Christianberg castle in Copenhagen has been received with keen pleasure here. The tribute to the mother country by the children who have become good citizens of another nation is received by all classes with admiring comment.

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Tuesday Matinee—In the Bishop's Carriage

Wednesday Matinee—"Mother and Son"

Wednesday night—"Charlotte Temple"

Change of play every day.

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The first 100 women in line at the box office for the Tuesday matinee will be admitted free.

HATHAWAY

THEATRE GARTLAND & SHAPIRO, Lessees

WEEK OF SEPT. 11

The Donald Meek Stock Co.

"THE HENRIETTA"

Robson & Crane's Unparalleled Dramatic Success With

Mr. Donald Meek as "Henrietta, the Lady"

Matinees, 30c, 20c, 10c. Evenings, 30c, 20c, 10c, 5c.

Box office open daily at 10 a. m. Tel. 511. Next week: "The Barber"



WEEK OF SEPT. 11

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A Cyclone of Fun

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Col. Sam Holdsworth

52 YEARS OLD

GORDON AND KEYS

Always a Big Hit 15 Minutes of Fun

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CHIQUITA The Human Doll

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We also have a fine line of HANDSOME LANTERNS, for buggies and nice carriages, in brass, gun metal and nickel. These all comply with the requirements; white light front and red light in rear. Call and see them.

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254-256 MERRIMACK STREET

SAVED FROM DROWNING

Aviator Tom Sopwith Dropped Into Ocean While Making Flight

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Tom Sopwith, the English aviator, dropped into the ocean on the Brighton beach race track while making a flight with his biplane, and was rescued yesterday afternoon. The two men had a narrow escape from drowning. Two other accidents also marked the day at the track, but neither was serious.

Sopwith started on a flight over the ocean in a biplane, and when about 150 yards out he tried to turn, and the engine stopped dead just as the aeroplane was headed for shore. Sopwith fell away with his planes in a vain endeavor to coast to the beach, but the biplane up-ended and dived into the water.

Power boatmen in the vicinity saw what had happened and headed for the spot. They reached there just in time to pick up the two men, who had been carried down with the machine, and had had a hard fight to disengage themselves. Beyond the ducking neither suffered any harm.

Later Claude Grahame-White started in his biplane from the center of the track with a mechanic as passenger. Just as the machine was leaving the ground it ran its nose into a hurdle on a water-jump on the race track, plunged through it and brought up in the ditch beyond.

Grahame-White climbed out with blood trickling from a cut in his face. The mechanic was uninjured. The monoplane's propeller was smashed and the machine was otherwise damaged.

The third accident of the afternoon was suffered by George Beatty. In trying to get into the air in a biplane he struck a fence and broke the left plane of the machine. He was not hurt.

CHILD KILLED BY HORSE

ASHBURNHAM, Sept. 11.—While playing with the family horse in the dooryard of his home yesterday Theodore, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Benedict, received a kick in the head that caused death within three minutes.

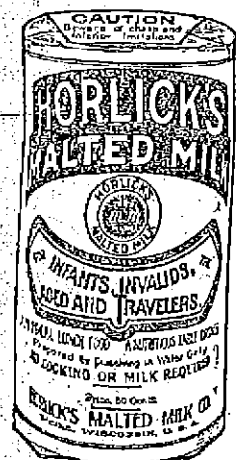
With an older brother Theodore was in the yard, where the horse had been turned loose to feed. The little chap went in back of the horse and began to tug the animal's hind feet. The horse, taken by surprise, kicked, his hoof striking Theodore behind the ear. The boy got up, staggered a few steps and then collapsed.

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EX-SECRETARY NEWBERRY FREE

WAKEFIELD, R. I., Sept. 11.—The charge of manslaughter on which former Secretary of the Navy Newberry of Detroit, who was arrested last Tuesday when his auto ran down and killed a child, was withdrawn when the case came up in the district court this morning. The proceedings were brief. The prosecuting attorney told the court that George Ellis of Milford, Mass., whose seven-year-old daughter Helen was killed by Mr. Newberry's automobile at Narragansett Pier did not hold Mr. Newberry criminally liable for the little girl's death and would not prosecute.

GERMANY'S REPLY NOT PLEASING

PARIS, Sept. 11.—The nature of Germany's reply to the proposals submitted by France with the idea of reaching an agreement regarding the Moroccan problem has affected French government circles unpleasantly. Germany's counter-proposals were received in Paris, Saturday night and after being submitted to lengthy examination on the part of Premier Caillaux and Foreign Minister Desclaux it was decided to refer the proposals to specialists on Moroccan questions. When the specialists have formed an opinion the premier will call a meeting of the cabinet and lay before it the whole matter for decision.

Germany asks, it appears, that every claim of German subjects to concessions in Morocco shall be recognized by France and that no new enterprise shall be started under the French protectorate without being internationalized equally.

BROTHERS DROWNED

They Lost Their Lives at Crystal Lake

HAVERHILL, Sept. 11.—Albert and Wallace Armour, aged 31 and 20 years, respectively, were drowned and Daniel Daley was rescued yesterday afternoon while boating at Crystal Lake.

The three started from the Crystal Lake beach to cross the lake, and when about 100 yards from the shore the punt they were in was capsized and all three were precipitated into the water.

Albert Armour sank and did not rise, while Daley clung to the overturned craft and was saved by Forrest Damon, who, noticing that he seemed to be in distress, plunged into the water and swam out and got him to shore.

Without a moment of rest, Damon turned back to help Wallace Armour, who, being a fairly good swimmer, had started to swim ashore. Before Damon could reach him, however, Armour was seized with cramps and sank in 30 feet of water.

Damon reached shore exhausted. The Armours were employed by Mrs. H. K. Webster as farmhands and were unmarried.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pratt, of Otis street, have returned home after spending an enjoyable two weeks' vacation in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. John Small, formerly of Lowell but now residing in Wakefield, R. I., is visiting relatives and friends in this city.

Mr. Michael J. Garvey of Broadway left today for Fairlee, Vt., where he will spend his vacation.

Misses Helen M. and Dorothy K. Milligan of Pleasant street have returned from East Somerville, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Chase during the summer.

Miss Marietta G. Gormley of this city together with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Crowley and family of Texas have returned from a trip to the White mountains.

Miss Mary L. McLaughlin of Central Block, has gone to Bermuda and on her return will stop in New York to look up the new fall styles.

Dr. C. T. Clifford, the dentist, has returned from his vacation in New Hampshire and will hereafter be found at his office, 90 Westford street.

Mr. C. M. Saunders of 80 Prescott street, has returned from a two-weeks' trip to New Found lake, Bridgewater, N. H.

Mrs. Ina Merritt of Hall street, sailed Tuesday for her old home in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, where she will visit her brother and sister.

FUNERALS

LEAVITT.—The funeral of Eugene L. Leavitt took place from 50 Middle street at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and was largely attended. Rev. H. W. Hook of St. Paul's church officiated. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Geo. N. Gardner, Patrick Tobin, Willie Fleet and Leonard Steinhilber. Burial was in the Wilson cemetery under the direction of J. A. Weinbeck.

STANOS.—The funeral of Stephanos Stanos took place yesterday afternoon from the rooms of J. P. O'Donnell & Sons, 12 o'clock. Services were held at the Holy Trinity Greek church at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. C. H. Demetry officiating. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Geo. N. Gardner, Patrick Tobin, Willie Fleet and Leonard Steinhilber. Burial was in the Wilson cemetery under the direction of J. A. Weinbeck.

SARRIS.—The funeral of Vasilio Sarris took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of her parents, George and Angelo, 111 Prince street. At 3 o'clock services were held at the Holy Trinity Greek church, Rev. C. H. Demetry officiating. Burial was in the Wilson cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

FIGUEIRA.—The funeral of Mary Figueira took place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of her parents, John and Caroline Figueira, 25 Manufacturers street, and was largely attended. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertaker Thomas J. McDermott.

HOBY.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Helen Hoby took place this morning at 2:30 o'clock from her late home, 2 Everett street and proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church where, at 3 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan. The choir rendered the Gregorian mass. At the offertory "The Jesus" was sung by Mr. Charles P. Smith and as the body was being borne from the church "De Profundis" was rendered by the sanctuary choir. Mrs. Hugh Walker presided at the organ and the choir was under the direction of Mr. Charles P. Smith.

There were several beautiful floral pieces testifying to the esteem in which the deceased was held by her many friends and acquaintances and among

them were: Large pillow of roses, pink, aster and ferns with the inscription "Mother," from the family of the deceased; spray of roses and pink from the Dowd family; There were several other sprays from friends.

The casket was borne from the church to the hearse by the following bearers: Messrs. Fred Clark, Thomas Higgins, Timothy Lally, Fred Platt, John McCarthy and John Kennedy.

The funeral proceeded to St. Patrick's cemetery, burial being in the family lot where the last rites of the Catholic church were read at the grave by Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O. M. I. The funeral was largely attended and was under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

STOTT.—The funeral of Robert Stott, an old and honored resident of North Billerica, took place Sunday afternoon from the home of his son, John W. Stott, of Colson street in the North village. Services were held at the house, Rev. Mr. Ulom of the Primitive Methodist church of Lowell being the officiating clergyman. The home was thronged with relatives and friends of the deceased, among those present from out of town being Mr. and Mrs. James Royds of Readville, James Mallinson, Mrs. William Holt and daughter, Mrs. Garlick and Mrs. Olson of Maynard.

There was singing by a quartet composed of Mrs. J. T. Stott, soprano; Mrs. James Sanson, alto; James Ritchie, tenor, and John T. Stott, bass, and the following appropriate selections were rendered, "Asleep in Jesus" and "Abide With Me."

Many floral offerings were in evidence, among the list being a sheaf of wheat from the members of the family; spray of asters, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Kershaw and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Loud of Lowell; bouquet of lilies, Miss Luella Hutchings; sprays of purple asters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faulds, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Derhurst, Mrs. Ashworth and daughter; bouquet, Mrs. William Holt of Maynard.

The bearers were Messrs. Daniel Holt, Robert Faulds, Johnson Kershaw and Charles Cook. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Undertaker J. B. Currier Co. of this city.

CULLIVAN.—The remains of the late Daniel Cullivan, who died yesterday at the Chelmsford Street hospital, were shipped on the 12:13 o'clock train today to Weymouth, where burial took place in Mt. Calvary cemetery, Undertaker George B. McKenna in charge.

FUNERAL NOTICES

TAYLOR.—In this city, Sept. 10, at the residence of her son, 17 Humphrey street, Mrs. Hannah Taylor, aged 50 years. Funeral services will be held at the home of her son, Wm. H. Taylor, 17 Humphrey street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Friends invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

RYAN.—The funeral of Miss Catherine Ryan will take place Tuesday morning from her late home, 15 Margaret street, at 9 o'clock. A high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Peter Savage in charge.

LUNDGREN.—Entered into rest in this city at the Lowell General Hospital, Mrs. Sophie Lundgren, aged 61. Funeral services will be held from her late home, 513 Lawrence street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

WILLIAM A. KELLY

TENDERED RECEPTION BY THOS. TALBOT CONCLAVE, K. S. F.

Paymaster William A. Kelly of Thomas Talbot Conclave, Knights of Shewton Forest, Ancient and Modern Woodmen of the World, has gone to visit his old home and his folks in Charlotteville, Prince Edward Island. Mr. Kelly has not been there for 25 years, and when his fellow members in Thomas Talbot Conclave learned of his intention to leave the city for a period of three weeks they arranged a reception to him, which was held in Liberty hall, the headquarters of the conclave, last Friday night. A great banquet was served and a fine entertainment program carried out.

CARD OF THANKS

We the undersigned take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to our many friends, relatives and neighbors who by their many gifts of kind and beautiful floral offerings helped to lighten the burden of sorrow in the death of our beloved son and brother. To each and all we are especially grateful and will ever remember their kindness. Signed, Krestaa Kallie and family.

BEATTIE PICTURES

WILL NOT BE PERMITTED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The exhibition of moving pictures of the Beattie murder trial will not be permitted in this city. After a conference with Mayor Gaynor, James Wallace, chief of the bureau of licenses, addressed letters to this effect to persons running moving picture houses throughout the city.

THE CRIMINAL COURT

Continued

In jail three months awaiting trial and his wife and several children are expected here from Greece on Wednesday. His case was placed on the docket to go on condition that he pay the probation officer \$25, for which \$11 went to Mr. Trull for restitution, while the remainder goes to the county for the expenses of the case. The money was paid.

In the case of Thomas Farrell, for lewd and lascivious cohabitation, the court allowed the sentence of the lower court to stand—15 months in the house of correction.

Thomas Smith, charged with breaking and entering, was not present when his case was called and he was defaulted.

Three drunk cases, two of whom were women, were placed on probation.

Matthew Brindell and Arthur Sidney, charged with larceny from the N. Y. Clock & Suit store and P. F. Devlin & Co., pleaded guilty and were continued for sentence.

The First Trial

The first case called for trial was that of Charles J. McKenna, who pleaded not guilty of breaking and entering at the city farm.

Paymaster James B. Russell was named as foreman of the first jury. He asked to be excused from the duties of foreman but after the court had explained that he had simply to preside over the deliberations of the jury in his particular case Mr. Russell took the foreman's chair.

McKenna was charged with breaking and entering a store house at the city farm on July 11 and larceny of trousers and women's shoes.

The case was conducted by Assistant District Attorney Harry Sawyer.

Testimony was given by Thomas T. Danahy, head nurse at the city farm, and he was cross-examined at length by the prisoner, who brought out the admission that the alleged stolen trousers were identified by the fact that they were prison-made goods and not by any individual marks on them.

Jack Highland, a pawnbroker, identified the property as some that McKenna pawned on July 12, the day after the alleged break. McKenna got 30 cents for one pair of the trousers.

Harry Bernstein, a pawn-broker, testified that McKenna sold a pair of pants at his store for 20 cents. McKenna said he bought the pants and that they were too big for him.

Inspector Maher testified when arrested McKenna admitted selling one pair of trousers which he said he got from a man named Kane. McKenna called Inspector Maher to task because he was not tried the day after his arrest.

McKenna took the stand and said that a friend named Frank Kane gave him a pair of pants. He said nobody could swear to a pair of pants by the make, the pattern or the style. He sold the pants to Jack Highland. McKenna said that prison made goods were sold in the open market and he claimed to have made pants while in Concord for several well known concerns and that the prison made goods bought by the city of Lowell could not be identified from those sold in the open market.

The case was submitted without argument.

Noon recess.

DEATHS

TAYLOR.—Mrs. Hannah Taylor, widow of the late Alfred Taylor, died Sunday morning at the home of her son, 17 Humphrey street, aged 50 years. Deceased was born in Leonard Sturges, Gloucestershire, England, and was the last to survive of a family of 10 children. Mrs. Taylor has been a resident of Belvidere for about 30 years, and was one of the older members of the First Baptist church and of Evening Star lodge, Daughters of Rebekah. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. E. H. Johnson of Lynn and one son, Wm. H. Taylor of this city and five grandchildren.

LUNDGREN.—Mrs. Sophie Lundgren, an old and respected resident of Lowell, died yesterday at the Lowell General Hospital. She leaves two sons, John M. and George B. Lundgren, one daughter Bertha, one grandson, Elmore Lundgren and also two brothers, August Lundgren of New York and John Modell of New Sweden. The body was removed to her home, 513 Lawrence street, by Undertaker William H. Saunders.

RYAN.—Miss Catherine Ryan, an old and respected member of St. Patrick's parish, died Saturday night, aged 61 years. She leaves two nieces, Mrs. Thomas Hilly of West Springfield, Miss Catherine Ryan of Avon and one nephew, John Ryan of Avon, Mass.

HEBBLETHWAITE.—Harry Hebblethwaite, formerly of this city, died September 9 in Jacksonville, Florida. The body arrived in Lowell yesterday morning and was taken to the rooms of Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck.

CULLIVAN.—Daniel Cullivan died last night at the Chelmsford street hospital. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker George B. McKenna.

JUSSAUB.—Jean Marie Jussaube, aged 1 year and 16 days, died today at the home of his parents, Simon and Rosa Anna Jussaube, 535 Moody street.

MARTEL.—Mrs. Napoleon Martel, nee Antonette Vaillancourt, aged 50 years, died today at her late home, 152 Perkins street. Besides a bereaved husband, the deceased is survived by three adult children and her father, Mr. Achille Vaillancourt of Manchester, N. H.

SCHOOL TERM BEGINS

Continued

To feel assured that everything would run along smoothly.

Owing to the systematic order of the school department everything was in readiness for the pupils when they arrived at their respective schools. There was some difficulty over the transferring of scholars and the entry of pupils who were under age, but everything was straightened out in a satisfactory manner.

Many people who have children try to have them enter school before they have reached the requisite age and then there are other parents who want to have their children transferred to another school.

The High School

Principal C. W. Irish of the local High School was a very busy man today, and each minute of his time was taken up during the entire day in receiving applications for entries in the school. The school opened this morning for the fall term with only a few changes on the teachers' staff, as previously announced in this paper, and over 1200 pupils, boys and girls, enrolled, against 1100 last year.

From early morning the pupils kept coming in large numbers, the first year students assembling in the lower hall, while the others went to their respective rooms. At 8 o'clock the first year pupils were instructed by Principal Irish as to their class room, while the

caption, of those attending the two latter schools, attended mass at 8 o'clock this morning before reporting for studies. This service which is called the mass of the Holy Ghost was followed by an instruction. At the French schools the said mass will be celebrated next Monday morning.

The attendance in all of the parochial schools was far better than could be expected and it is estimated that over 5000 children, boys and girls, were today attending class in the parochial schools, including Notre Dame de Lourdes, St. Louis' and St. Marie's schools, which opened last Tuesday, and the Holy Trinity parochial school in High street, which was also opened this morning with an attendance of about 200 children.

Notre Dame academy in St. Patrick's parish will open next Wednesday.

The Industrial Schools

The Industrial schools, the old Bartlett for the boys and the Morrill school for the girls, were to have been opened today, but owing to the fact that the inspector of buildings has been very busy of late the buildings were not in readiness for the reception of the pupils.

Superintendent William H. Dooley was rather disappointed owing to the delay but he assured the representative of The Sun that the schools would be opened next Monday.

The registration up to date at the Morrill school for the girls is 50 and that at the old Bartlett for the boys is



THE MORRILL SCHOOL IN WHICH GIRLS' WORK IS CONDUCTED

others had already resumed their studies.

There were many registrations from other states, and altogether 1375 boys and girls have signified their intention of attending the High school, and if they all enter Mr. Irish is at a loss to know where to place them, for 1200 is about as many as the buildings, including the annex, can accommodate.

Registrations were started this morning and as it is the pupils are as active as ever. Recitation and study cards were given out this morning, the cards having been prepared by the teachers during the summer months. These cards will facilitate the work of the pupils, for each study and recitation, as well as the time and the place are marked on them, thus saving them the trouble of looking around the room to find their proper place.

However, the opening day is gone by and this means that the worst is done.

Parochial Schools

The parochial school doors were thrown open this morning and the teachers as well as the pastors of the parishes were astonished at the large increase in the attendance.

The parochial schools which were opened this morning are St. Patrick's boys and girls schools, Immaculate Conception, Sacred Heart, St. Michael's, St. Joseph's convent and St. Joseph's college. All the pupils with the ex-

65, the latter being in excess of the accommodation.

Many of the pupils who have applied for admission at the schools are from out of town, especially boys, they coming from Billerica, Tewksbury and Deane.

Registration will be continued at the schools and at the office of the superintendent of schools at city hall.

PRESIDENT MELLE

Not to Retire as Head of New Haven Road

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 11.—Official announcement was made today that President Charles Mellen of the New Haven system is to retire from the presidency of that company but the date has not yet been fixed. Later in the day Pres. Mellen denied that he would retire.

A good night driving lantern 95c, at The Thompson Hardware Co.

RIOTERS KILLED IN CHINA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Blood has spilled in Sze-Chuen, the turbulent province of China, and the situation has grown rapidly in seriousness. Over 20 rioters and a number of soldiers have been killed in battle during the past few days, resulting from attacks of the infuriated and dissatisfied natives upon the Yamen, the residents of Cheng-Tu, the viceroys of Sze-Chuen. This information, the first news of the bloodshed in the political disturbance, reached the state department today.

The gravity of the conditions and the fearful possibilities of the mammoth uprising has brought the central government of China to a quick decision to suppress the trouble with a strong hand. On Thursday the ring-leaders of the agitation were arrested by the viceroys of the province. This inflamed their followers and resulted in a vicious attack upon the Yamen by the mob. The soldiers on guard fired into the rioters, killing some 20 of them. The mob returned and in a subsequent assault on the viceroys' residence slew a number of the troops. Latest news in regard to the situation is unobtainable as the telegraph wires between Cheng-Tu and Chung King have been cut. The capital of the rebellious province is cut off from the rest of the world and developments since the clashes between the soldiers and the mob are unknown. Reports have already left Cheng-Tu under escort and it is thought that others also have departed.

TO RECOGNIZE PORTUGAL

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Great Britain, Germany, Austria and Spain have agreed to simultaneously recognize the republic of Portugal. These governments consider that the new regime is now sufficiently established to warrant the formal recognition.

Dwyer & Co.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPER HANGERS

Estimates on all kinds of jobs, large or small, at 47 Andover street.

PEACH BASKETS

Full Size---16 Quarts

ERVIN E. SMITH CO. 43-45-47-49 MARKET STREET

PRECINCT OFFICERS

Continued

street; Morris O'Connor, 635 Market street; Joseph L. Crowe, 9 Lagrange court; deputy, Joseph F. Mcade, 139 Colburn street; Murphy F. Lyons, 256 Cross street; Jeremiah J. O'Leary, 143 Dummer street; Patrick O'Brien, 175 Broadway.

Precinct Two
Democratic—Warden, James Glancy, 192 Suffolk street; Inspector, Patrick J. Farrell, 241 Broadway; Thomas J. Ryan, 347 Worthen street; Patrick Cunningham, 347 Worthen street; deputy, Henry F. Lynch, 4 rear 36 Common street; Daniel A. Quinn, 267 Worthen street; Michael P. Dacey, 6 Lagrange court; Daniel A. Mahoney, 139 Colburn street.

Precinct Three
Democratic—Warden, Michael E. Farrell, 362 Broadway; Inspector, George H. Landers, 683 Broadway; John P. Redding, 63 Adams street; John J. Shannon, 150 Cross street; deputy, James A. Quinn, 1-267 Worthen street; William F. Shea, 92 Worthen street; James T. Moran, 91 Adams street; John J. Murray, 9 Cross street.

Precinct One
Democratic—Warden, John G. Gordon, 12 Loring street; Inspector, John J. Ryan, 7 West street; Inspector, Charles E. Branch, 9 Somerset street; deputy, Frank P. Flannery, 22 Westford street; deputy, John Callahan, 12 Carleton street; deputy, William H. Lyons, 7 Westford street; deputy, James M. Pinder, 24 Cambridge street; deputy, Edward Flanagan, 22 Westford street.

Precinct Two
Democratic—Warden, John S. Murray, 12 Queen street; Inspector, Joseph H. Carlson, 64 Lane street; Inspector, Louis Renaud, 23 Wilton street; Inspector, Richard L. Rosato, 92 Bellevue street; deputy, Frank P. Curry, 168 Hale street; deputy, John H. Murphy, 236 Hale street; deputy, James P. McManus, 3 rear 15 Liberty street; deputy, John P. Hall, 22 Bellevue street.

Precinct Three
Democratic—Warden, Thomas E. Murphy, 655 School street; Inspector, William J. Flanagan, 16 Fernald street; Inspector, James W. Hunsburg, 23 Hastings street; Inspector, Charles R. Griffin, 416 School street; deputy, William Kelley, 9 Daly street; deputy, Daniel Carville, 10 Kimball avenue; deputy, Joseph F. Garrity, 414 School street; deputy, John J. Smith, 27 Marshall street.

Precinct One
Democratic—Warden, Joseph P. Burns, 141 Chapel street; Inspector, Peter O'Hagan, 82 Gorham street; Inspector, John E. Roach, 27 Chapel street; deputy, John P. Day, 4 rear 19 Crosby street; deputy, Thomas H. Burns, 359 Gorham street; deputy, Dennis Madden, 42 Teague street; deputy, John O'Brien, 146 South street; deputy, Thomas F. Moyle, 67 Newhall street.

Precinct Two
Democratic—Warden, Arthur McCann, 691 Central street; Inspector, STOP SCRATCHING

People afflicted with eczema and other affections try to get relief by scratching. This only aggravates the trouble. Apply a little Cadum, and the itching will be relieved immediately. Cadum contains an extract from the tree Juniperus Oxycedrus, which has a wonderfully soothing and healing effect when the skin is inflamed, irritated or diseased. Cadum is antiseptic, destroys disease germs, and quickly acts upon eczema, psoriasis, pimples, sores, scaly skin, chafings, etc. Cadum begins healing with the first application. 10c and 25c. Sold by all druggists.

Michael J. Kenney, 934 Gorham street; Inspector, Richard Lyons, 48 Prospect street; Inspector, Thomas F. Maguire, 42 Union street; deputy, Joseph E. Murphy, 562 Gorham street; deputy, John H. Cull, 84 Chapel street; deputy, Walter E. Flaherty, 10 Linden street; deputy, James A. Flynn, 12 Cedar street.

Precinct Three
Democratic—Warden, James M. McGreevy, 13 Burns street; Inspector, Edward T. Leahy, 3-1012 Central street; Inspector, Cornelius Carmody, 513 Gorham street; Inspector, Michael J. Gray, 10 Kinsman street; deputy, William F. Sadler, 16 Keene street; deputy, William F. Boyle, 39 Union street; deputy, George F. Kirby, 18 Walnut street; deputy, Joseph E. McVey, 135 Gorham street.

Precinct One
Democratic—Warden, Christopher J. Hagan, 43 Hurd street; Inspector, Frank Duff, 11 Mill street; Inspector, William H. Conway, 9 Richmond street; Inspector, James Cook, 32 Lawrence street; deputy, James F. Baxter, 140 Church street; deputy, Edward J. Carroll, 40 Church street; deputy, John J. Conway, 222 Charles street; deputy, Thomas F. Connell, 42 North street.

Precinct Two
Democratic—Thomas P. Carly, 341 Lawrence street; Inspector, John T. Gleason, 35 Lawrence street; Inspector, Benjamin J. McKenney, 18 North street; Inspector, Frank J. Tooley, 81 Merrill street; deputy, William Daley, 45 Mead street; deputy, John Duff, 11 Mill street; deputy, Robert M. Dwyer, 322 Central street; deputy, Thomas J. Dehney, 40 Abbot street.

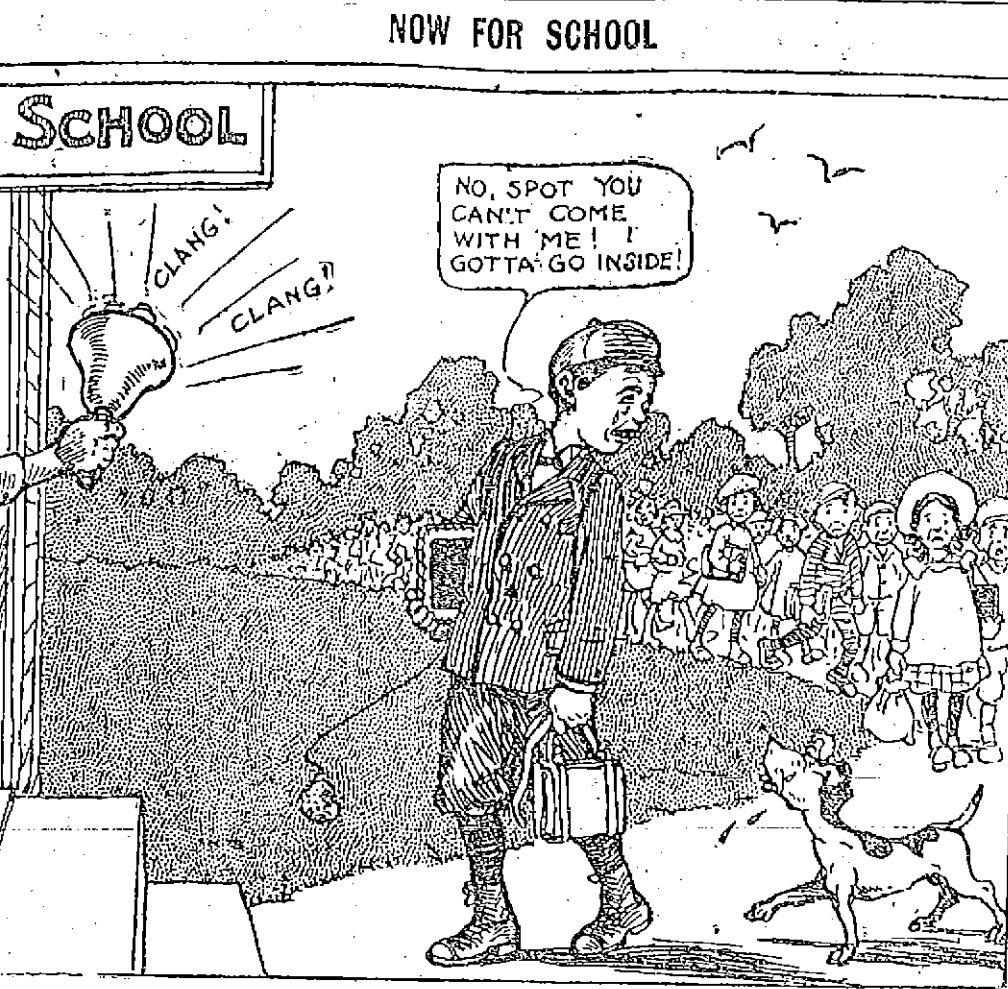
Precinct Three
Democratic—Warden, James J. Angelo, 51 Pond street; Inspector, Peter J. Roach, 92 Pleasant street; Inspector, Martin F. Wadsworth, 7 Everett street; deputy, James C. Allen, 4 rear 34 Pleasant street; deputy, Hugh Flynn, 189 Concord street; deputy, William W. Gookin, 300 Concord street; deputy, James Sullivan, 401 Concord street.

Precinct One
Democratic—Warden, Florence F. Murray, 18 Dempsey place; Inspector, Joseph T. Tuttle, 210 Salem street; Inspector, Hugh V. Green, 519 Lakewood street; Inspector, Peter F. Devine, 11 Varley avenue; deputy, J. Murray, 18 Dempsey place; deputy, John J. Flannery, 7 Varley avenue; deputy, Thomas M. Tarpey, 14 West street; deputy, John J. Roche, 54 Fulton street.

Precinct Two
Democratic—Warden, Patrick F. V. McCarthy, 6 Roosevelt place; Inspector, Charles H. Callahan, 73 Lakeview avenue; Inspector, John Kilbride, Jr., 20 Fulton street; Inspector, Patrick T. Carls, 3 Burke's Ct.; deputy, John T. Moran, 433 Lakewood avenue; deputy, William J. Kilbride, 18 Stanley street; deputy, Thomas F. Kearns, 27 Stanley street; deputy, James Lunny, 14 Riverside avenue.

Precinct Three
Democratic—Warden, Thomas P. Garvey, 66 Lilly avenue; Inspector, Joseph H. Rogers, 209 Ludlum street; Inspector, John E. Byrne, 433 Lakeview avenue; Inspector, Joseph H. Mulvey, 59 Fulton street; deputy, John J. O'Neil, 530 Lakeview avenue; deputy, Charles W. Morahan, 269 Lakewood avenue; deputy, James B. Riley, 66 Stanley street.

Precinct One
Democratic—Warden, Henry F. Doran, 25 Butterfield street; Inspector, William J. Enwright, 674 Broadway; Inspector, Thomas E. Maguire, 22 Var-



WARD NINE
Democratic—Warden, Paul H. McKee, 209 Stockpole street; Inspector, Michael H. O'Keefe, 155 Stockpole street; Inspector, Frank Garigan, 75 Bartlett street; Inspector, Patrick McGovern, 32 Bartlett street; deputy, John J. Buckley, 15 rear 32 High street; deputy, Frank H. McGlone, 290 East Merrimack street; deputy, John H. Clark, 15 rear 32 High street; deputy, William J. McLaughlin, 155 Stockpole street.

Precinct One
Democratic—Warden, Stephen H. Doyle, 23 Phillips street; Inspector, Jeremiah J. Hayes, 66 Walker street; Inspector, Michael J. Dineen, 25 Oliver street; Inspector, Cornelius Keller, 31 Claire street; deputy, George F. Duran, 12 rear 15 Oliver street; deputy, Daniel Quill, 75 Mt. Hope street; deputy, Walter S. Ryan, 205 Cross street; deputy, Timothy J. Sullivan, 285 School street.

Precinct Two
Democratic—Warden, Thomas J. Lynch, 27 Crowley street; Inspector, Arthur J. McQuaid, 127 Rogers street; Inspector, Thomas W. Cunningham, 517 Rogers street; Inspector, William Martin, 125 Nesmith street; deputy, Patrick F. Neston, 245 Stockpole street; deputy, Thomas S. Ryan, 42 Sidney street; deputy, John J. Cunningham, 517 Rogers street; deputy, David P. Martin, 125 Nesmith street.

Precinct Three
Democratic—Warden, Frank M. Brennan, 153 Agawam street; Inspector, Thomas Farrell, 85 Agawam street; Inspector, Thomas Burns, 23 State street; Inspector, William J. Murphy, 74 Agawam street; deputy, Thomas J. Coleman, 211 Moore street; deputy, William E. Flaherty, 15 Andrews street; deputy, William F. Kelleher, 12 Bayning street; deputy, William H. McNeely, 203 Moore street.

Precinct One
Democratic—Warden, John P. Ward, 43 Court street; Inspector, Michael T. O'Rourke, 154 Powell street; Inspector, Joseph S. Ready, 32 Court street; Inspector, Patrick S. Peppard, Jr., 43 Blossom street; deputy, Patrick F. Greening, 41 Fruit street; deputy, George J. Brooks, 1415 Gorham street; deputy, John J. McCullough, 40 Main street; deputy, Patrick Ward, 403 Lincoln street.

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Precinct Three
Democratic—Warden, James H. Cronin, 225 Plain street; Inspector, James J. Casey, 317 Lincoln street; Inspector, James J. Durkin, 93 Lincoln street; Inspector, William Grady, 23 Maple street; deputy, John T. McLaughlin, 1015 Gorham street; deputy, John H. Vaughn, 14 Leverett street; deputy, Robert E. Fay, 33 Blossom street; deputy, John H. McMahon, 241 West London street.

MATRIMONIAL
A pretty wedding was solemnized this morning at St. Joseph's church, when two popular young people of this city, Mr. Joseph Albert Lachapelle and Miss Clara Buisson were united in the bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was largely attended by relatives and friends of the young couple and was performed at a nuptial mass celebrated at 8:15 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Baron, O. M. I.

TRYING TO AVOID STRIKE
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 11.—"We have not yet considered the question of a strike of the shop employees. We are still hoping for another conference with Mr. Kruttschnitt or with the general managers of the Harbuan lines. However, we have not and will not modify the demand for recognition of the federation," said J. W. Kluge, president of the blacksmiths and helpers' union, of Chicago, who arrived here today.

BOY WAS MURDERED
Building Set on Fire to Hide the Crime
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The partly charred body of Harry Smith, fourteen years old, was found early yesterday by firemen who were called to a blaze in the shoe repairing shop of Tony Melano, at Fourth and H streets. The boy had been murdered by blows on the head from a hammer. The building had been saturated with kerosene and the oil poured over the body. The place was then fired to hide the crime.

YOUR FILMS
Are finished more promptly here than anywhere else in the city. Get them today, get them tomorrow, get them heat it?

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TOWLE LOSES SIGHT

Boston Man Who Says He is an Aviator Met With Misfortune

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—Thomas J. Towle, who says he is an aviator, this morning turned Towle over to the station baggage master, who led him to the hospital. The physicians told the young man that in their opinion his sight would never return. They gave it as their opinion that the nerves of the young man's eyes were broken down under the strain to which they had been subjected during recent flights which he claimed he had made.

Towle is 30 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Towle of the Eastern promenade, Portland, Me. Towle went to Philadelphia to arrange the details of some exhibitions. The train in which the young aviator was a passenger stopped in the Broad street station in Philadelphia and means from Towle's berth in the sleeper attracted the attention of the porter.

He found Towle suffering intense pain and holding his hands over his eyes. On the advice of the conductor, this porter turned Towle over to the station baggage master, who led him to the hospital.

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Towle declared, however, that his eyes were injured while watching blacksmiths at work on his machine a few days ago. The mechanics, he explained at the hospital in Philadelphia, used an electrical welding machine to weld parts of his monoplane together and the glare hurt his eyes, for he watched them an hour. Towle was confident before leaving Philadelphia that his sight will be restored.

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PERSIL

the Self-Acting Oxygen Washing Compound, Enters Your City Today

It comes to offer the women of Lowell Liberty from the Grinding Labor of Washday

Persil salesmen and demonstrators begin their work in Lowell today. The salesmen will call on the grocers, the demonstrators will bring Persil to your door.

Persil is the great Oxygen Washing Compound. It will clean your clothes, whiten and sweeten them, with Nature's great and universal cleanser—Oxygen.

Persil has come to wash your clothes for you

Persil declares wash-day a half holiday

These women will demonstrate what Persil means to you—they will put it to work for you. They will put this wonderful Oxygen Washing Compound to any test you have ready for them.

Persil delivered the women of Germany, thirty million of them, from the horrors of wash-day. Persil now gives you a chance to keep your hands forever free from the hot, strong suds that eat to the very quick.

Persil will save your clothes. You can wash them again and again. You can wear them out in time, but Persil will never harm them.

Two tablespoonfuls, without additional soap, is enough.

Ask Your Grocer how soon HE will have Persil

He can get it in 15 and 25 cent packages.

The "quarter" box will save you a dollar in time, work and clothes. Persil will clean clothes without rubbing—delicate laces and greasy overalls are all the same to Persil. Removes all stains, and will not, can not injure any fabric.

Theatre Voyons
RORY O'MORE
Photographed Amid the Beauties of the Emerald Isle

THIS DAY IN HISTORY



BATTLE OF BRANDYWINE

SEPT. 11.—On September 11, 1777, was fought the battle of the Brandywine on the banks of the Brandywine river, near Philadelphia, Pa. It was this battle that decided the fate of the American cause or the English should hold Philadelphia, and it was to the English. Gen. Howe got the British into his hands that he must capture the city and Washington opposed him. All the way from the head of Chesapeake Bay, Howe had much the larger force but Washington landed his men so well that it took the British 15 days to march 23 miles. They might better have sent a regular, unforgotten messenger boy. The campaign was closed for the season when on October 4, the battle of Germantown gave Howe a free hand to winter in luxury in Philadelphia, while Washington was forced to spend a winter of misery at Valley Forge.

LOCAL NEWS

Political printing at Tobin's. Study the mandolin with Hovey. Try Lawler's for Printing, 29 Prescott. Head & Shaw, Milliners, 35 John St. Miss Madeline Lannan and Miss Katherine Morris, proprietors of Tobin's, will spend the next two weeks at Jefferson, Mass.

Mr. James P. Shea of Howard's drug store has returned home from Old Orchard, where he spent the last two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hallett of No. 10 Broadway are rejoicing over the arrival on Sept. 4 of twin girls, one weighing 10 pounds and the other 7 pounds. Both are doing well.

Charles P. Kirby, the well known sportsman of Gorham street, left this morning for Groton, N. H., where he will spend the next three weeks. Mr. Kirby was well equipped with fishing tackle and camping necessities as he intends to spend the greater part of his time fishing. He is a member of the Gorham fishing club and expects to make a great haul in New Hampshire.

UMPIRE WAS KILLED

Was Hit on the Head During the Game

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—About 200 persons, who went to the Riverside recreation grounds yesterday morning to enjoy the eighth annual outing of the Civic Service house, 112 Salem street, North End, had their good time spoiled by an accident which drove all thoughts of pleasure from their heads and resulted in the death of one of the young men.

Myer H. Schlossberg, 23 years old, was struck on the head by a baseball and died last evening at the Relief hospital in Haymarket square, having been unconscious from the time he was struck until he died.

Young Schlossberg lived with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. David Schlossberg, and his four sisters, at 214 Monument street, Charlestown. For some years he was employed in clothing establishments in Waltham, and about a fortnight ago started a place of his own.

He was engaged in social settlement

TEACHERS' DIRECTORY

Oswald Theo Bamber

TEACHER OF VIOLIN
And flute, will resume teaching Sept. 11, at 104 studio, rooms 62-63 (Golden Bldg., 40 Middlesex st., music supplied for all occasions. Violin, flute, horn or piano a specialty.

VERONICA B. REDIKER

Teacher of Piano
Will resume lessons for the fall and winter season at her residence, 220 PLECHER STREET, BOSTON, SEPT. 11th. Appearances made with pupils of all grades. Thorough rudimental instruction.

ELLA M. REILLY

TEACHER OF
PIANO THEORY and HARMONY
Special courses for students desiring to teach. Resumes teaching Tuesday, Sept. 5. Office hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Room 15, Chaffin's building.

Albert Edmund Brown

BASSO
Teacher of Singing
CHURCH, CONCERT
and ORATORIO
Will accept a limited number of pupils in Lowell
BOSTON STUDIO—HUNTINGTON CHAMBERS
Address all correspondence to, State Normal School, Lowell.
CIRCULAR ON REQUEST

work for a long time and five years ago helped organize the Emerson Literary club, a girls' organization of the Salem street settlement. It was the Salem movement which occupied most of the time and thought he spared from business, however.

His parents did not want him to go on the outing yesterday, but he explained that his chief motive for attending was to sell some tickets for a dance to be given by the Zionist Junior council, of which he was a member and for which he worked ardently. This explanation was satisfactory, and his parents offered no further objections. He would be home early anyway, he said, for in the evening he was to give a talk on Zionism to a club in Dorchester.

Among the sporting events planned for the day was a baseball game between the Zion school graduates' club and the Mazzini club, both organizations of the settlement house. Schlossberg was prevailed upon to umpire. During the game he was struck by a ball. He fell to the ground, unconscious. Some of his friends carried him from the field and got him aboard a city-bound train, while others telephoned to the Relief hospital to have an ambulance meet the train.

At the relief station the physicians worked over him for several hours, vainly endeavoring to restore him to consciousness. An examination revealed concussion of the brain. Shortly before 5 o'clock he expired, while a number of his young friends stood about wringing their hands and weeping.

Rev. Theodore Frost, D. D., began his pastorate at the Worthen St. Baptist church yesterday before a large congregation. Dr. Frost preached an eloquent and deeply thoughtful sermon on "The Larger Life" and made a most favorable impression.

WOULD JAIL MEN

WHO TARRED A WOMAN AT SHADY BEND

SHADY BEND, Kan., Sept. 11.—The 15 men and boys, members of wealthy Lincoln county families, who on the night of August 7 dragged Miss Mary Chamberlain, a 26-year-old school teacher, from a buggy in which she was riding, and applied a coat of tar to her body, will go to prison if W. W. McCauley, county attorney, can send them there. Mr. McCauley made this statement and added that he had more than enough evidence to obtain convictions in all the cases.

He and Stuart C. Wolford, sheriff of Lincoln county, have investigated rumors circulated about Miss Chamberlain. They declare the reports are groundless.

The accused men are preparing to spend everything they have to escape conviction.

HIS ARM BROKEN

AMLEY CLOUTIER STUMBLER OVER A BOX
Amley Cloutier, aged 14 years and living at 100 Tilden street, stumbled over a box last night about 7:30 o'clock and sustained a broken arm. He was taken to the Lowell hospital where he received treatment.

READY-MIXED

"Town and Country"

PAINTS
—5—
Strong Reasons
Why You Should Use Them in the Fall

1. In the fall there is no moisture and dampness.

2. When the wood is dry, it absorbs more paint.

3. The weather is more settled and uniform and is warmer, therefore it is an excellent time for painting.

4. A house needs its protecting coat of paint more in the winter months than at any other time.

5. It is easier to keep the winter's moisture and dampness out by applying a coat of "Town & Country" paint in the fall.

ALL Regular Shades \$2.20 Gal.

FREE CITY AUTO DELIVERY

C. B. Coburn Co., 63 Market Street

On the premises, regardless of the weather, I shall offer for sale the above property. The house, a 2 1/2 story, consists of ten rooms, five with each bathroom, is in good condition throughout and would easily rent for \$15 a month. The lot, being quite deep, affords plenty of yard room for a tenant. The location is first class for the renting of small tenements, there being a number of industries located within 10 minutes walk. Swift street runs from Lawrence to Whipple streets, and has good sewerage, curbs and city conveniences. Now, then, property of this kind should interest the man of moderate means where he could occupy one tenement and have the income of the other. Make all inquiries of the auctioneer.

Terms: \$150 to be deposited as soon as struck off.

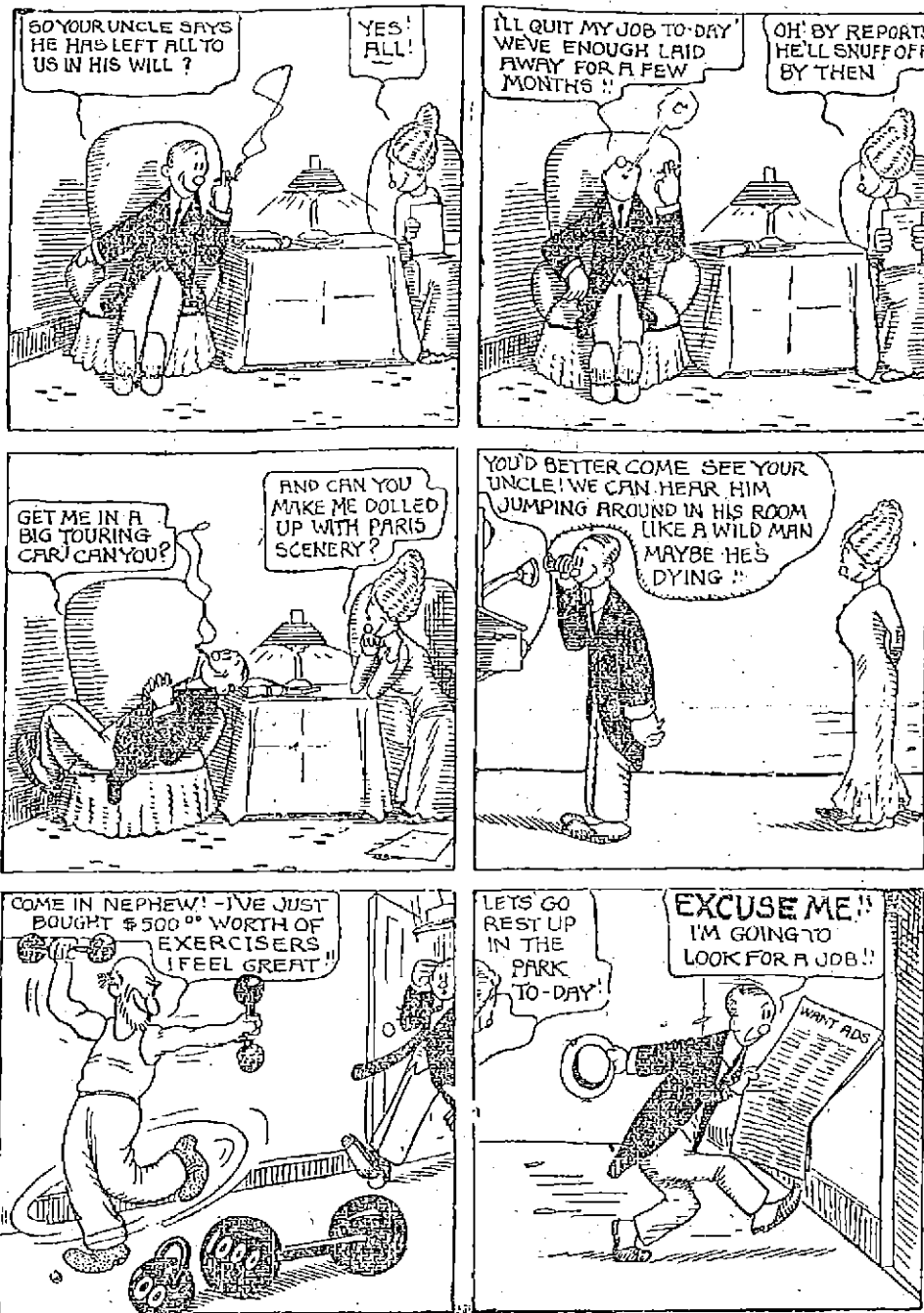
C. F. KEYES, Auctioneer
Office, Old Boston & Maine Depot. Storehouse and Commission, Rooms, Green Street. Telephone 485

Saturday, Sept. 16th, at 3.30 O'Clock
A TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE AND ABOUT 4500 SQ. FEET OF LAND AT NO. 46 SWIFT STREET

On the premises, regardless of the weather, I shall offer for sale the above property. The house, a 2 1/2 story, consists of ten rooms, five with each bathroom, is in good condition throughout and would easily rent for \$15 a month. The lot, being quite deep, affords plenty of yard room for a tenant. The location is first class for the renting of small tenements, there being a number of industries located within 10 minutes walk. Swift street runs from Lawrence to Whipple streets, and has good sewerage, curbs and city conveniences. Now, then, property of this kind should interest the man of moderate means where he could occupy one tenement and have the income of the other. Make all inquiries of the auctioneer.

Terms: \$150 to be deposited as soon as struck off.

EXCUSE ME!



PRICES ADVANCED

On Many Articles of Food in Commercial Centres by Dealers

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—While thousands are starving in China, and France is torn with riots in protest against the high cost of food, there is renewed attention in this country to the fact that sugar has reached its highest point in 12 years, that coffee is soaring, and that potatoes are selling as high as \$1.10 a bushel in the field.

Householders are asking themselves, Will this winter see a recurrence of the conditions of 1909-10, when the cost of living reached its apex and declined slowly only after many so-called boycotts against meat and other high priced commodities were declared throughout the land. To this question economists experts seen here today answered "No."

Prices will be higher, they say, in some instances above those of last winter, but they add that the man who sets his table with plain, everyday fare avoiding fancy brands and near luxuries, may await the approach of cold weather without undue anxiety.

It is pointed out that, generally speaking, with the exception of coffee, sugar, potatoes and a few canned vegetables the present month of September is more favorable to the consumer than was the case a year ago. On September first mess pork was quoted at \$10 a barrel, wholesale, as against \$24 on the same date in 1910; the wholesale price of ham is a little more than 15 cents a pound, as compared with 18

cents in the early fall of last year; western lard is selling at a fraction more than nine cents as against more than 12 cents in September, 1910, and butter and eggs are both comparatively reasonable and a few cents cheaper retail than in last September.

Flour of good quality is selling at lowest retail prices at \$5.50 a barrel, the same price that prevailed at this time last year, and bacon may be had at some stores for 20 cents a pound as against 23 and 25 a year ago.

The "average family" stock costs about 25c a pound, as last year, though experts say that with all feeding crops short it is not unlikely that it will go higher as the winter progresses.

The cost of poultry will be largely determined by cold storage holdings, the mysteries of which the layman has not yet solved. Potatoes, it is held, are almost certain to remain a luxury, for although the Maine crop will not be dug until the last of this month, indications are that the shortage is serious, not only in this country but in England and in Germany. In the fall of last year one could buy good potatoes in the field at 55 cents a bushel; today the prices range from 35 cents to more than a dollar. Canned goods, however, and tomatoes also will be higher, but rice remains cheap, and unless there is a marked advance in pork it is argued that the man of slender means can provide for his family without serious strain.

Sugar and coffee are both phenomenally high but these who are studying the market predict that decreased consumption, which inevitably follows a prohibitive advance, will soon restore these two breakfast table necessities to a more normal level.

The price the consumer must pay is such a variable quantity throughout the United States that it is almost impossible to strike an intelligent average. Much depends upon the location of the retail dealer.

EMPEROR WILLIAM Warns German Students to Moderate

BERLIN, Sept. 11.—Emperor William now seldom misses an opportunity of warning German students to moderate their drinking habits, and to adopt rather the American model of student life. Several days ago, upon the occasion of presenting a flag to the Gymnasium at Cassel where he was prepared for the university, in order to commemorate his connection with that school, he made a brief address to the students of the senior class, advising them, when in the university, to use less alcohol. The traditional drinking customs, he said, were no longer adapted to a time in which Germany must struggle for its position in the world's markets. Then he praised the abstemious life of American students, and he had often been impressed, he said, by their ability.

German students, His Majesty repeated in a line with what he has often said to other student assemblies, must give more attention to sports of all sorts, including fencing and rowing, instead of trying to create new records for the amount of beer that they can swallow.

Emil Zimmermann, a German writer who has recently been traveling in German East Africa, announces an important fact bearing upon the spread of sleeping sickness in that colony. Hitherto it had been supposed that the tsetse fly, the cause of the disease, bred exclusively in grassy or lightly wooded strips of land bordering on lakes or rivers, keeping about the paths where animals come to drink. Hence the chief method of combating the pest has hitherto been to cut down the trees along the lakes and rivers and to prevent the shoreland from becoming overgrown with high grass and reeds. Zimmermann, found, however, that the fly finds one of its favorite haunts in groves of the oil palm. He mentions the case of two huge palm groves aggregating 300,000

THE PAPAL BLESSING

Administered to Large Congregation at St. Peter's Church

The announcement a week ago that Rev. Dr. Ketcher would convey the papal blessing to his people at the parish mass yesterday, attracted an audience that filled every part of the beautiful edifice. While on his vacation recently Rev. Dr. Ketcher visited Rome and had a very interesting audience with Pope Pius X, at which

the pope blessed him and assured the congregation that the Holy Father is greatly devoted to the welfare of the church in America and that he highly appreciates the work it is accomplishing. Rev. Dr. Ketcher, after requesting prayers for the pope's intention went to the front of the altar and administered the papal benediction in a very impressive manner.

Sunday School
At the 10 o'clock mass Rev. Fr. O'Brien delivered a forcible sermon upon responsibility of parents in bringing up their children to love and serve God, and to keep His commandments. He said the children learned in three schools: the first is the home, where the children should be tenderly trained by precept and example; the second, the school, where they receive secular instruction, and the third, the street. Upon the street, he said, the children see bad example; they hear cursing and swearing, and unless the parents exert themselves to counteract the injurious effect of religious training the children will grow up to be a disgrace to their parents and the community in which they live. He held that religious training is necessary to guide the children in the paths of virtue and to make them model citizens of the commonwealth. He appealed to the parents to send their children to Sunday school, and to see that they study their catechism and practice their holy religion.

Rev. Fr. O'Brien also spoke upon the mission which will open at St. Peter's church next Sunday. The first week will be for women, and the second for men. He said the mission would appeal to those who are negligent to change their ways and also to those who practise their religion, that they may be more attentive and devoted than they are. There is none free from temptation, and the mission will serve to strengthen them in their faith, so as to enable them to overcome temptation and to lead pious and upright lives. He appealed to all to prepare to take advantage of the blessings which the mission will bring, and also to invite their friends to attend.

St. Margaret's Parish
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25,000 RETURN TO WORK

MAN BADLY INJURED

His Alleged Assailant Placed Under Arrest

Achilles Pentius is locked up in a cell at the police station, charged with assault and battery, and his alleged victim lies at his home on Cheever street in a very serious condition with several cuts on his head and face.

The assaulted man, Henry Normand, says that the defendant, Achilles Pentius, struck him several blows over the head with a steel shovel and knocked him completely out. He says that

while at work in Little Canada this forenoon an argument arose as regards the proper manner in which to do certain kinds of work, whereupon the defendant lifted his shovel and inflicted the injuries complained of. The defendant denies all knowledge of the alleged assault.

Sheriff Eloi Breaud placed the defendant under arrest, and the case will come before the court tomorrow morning.

DUTCH GOVERNMENT

Will Resist Any Interference With Netherlands' Neutrality

THE HAGUE, Sept. 11.—Owing to the alarming war news arising from the prolonged Franco-German negotiations over Morocco, the Dutch government is making full preparations to resist all possible interference with the neutrality of the Netherlands.

The Dutch fortifications along the German frontier have been occupied by strong garrisons and the country's defenses have been fully manned. An order has been issued calling out the national reserves for the army maneuvers.

The government is buying provisions to keep the men and horses for six months at prices four or five times higher than normal and is ordering large quantities of rice from the colonies.

Herr Von Kiderlen Waechter. Today the Lokai Anzeiger, in what is evidently an inspired article, emphasizes that Germany does not demand any special rights whatever in Morocco but seeks mainly guarantees from France against a monopolization of mining and trading rights and against certain restrictions on the customs administration—guarantees that would benefit all countries equally.

The only subject requiring a special arrangement between Germany and France would be the paper says, a treaty ceding territorial indemnity. All other points would be covered by an amendment to the Algeiras agreement provided the other signatories would accept the German proposal to commission France to take over a protectorate of Morocco along with the obligations involved to maintain order.

The opinion prevails in the high political circles of the capital that the matter will be substantially settled this week unless unexpected events intervene.

WANTS NOT SPECIAL RIGHTS
BERLIN, Sept. 11.—Emperor William, before starting for the scene of the army maneuvers yesterday, had a conference of two hours with the German minister of foreign affairs.

ALWAYS WORKING

your savings bank deposit is all the while quietly "on the job" slowly but surely earning something for which you do not work.

A GOOD HELPER

WHY DON'T YOU HAVE ONE?

AT THE
Merrimack River
Savings Bank

417 MIDDLESEX STREET

Believe In Signs?

There are plus signs, minus signs and superstitious signs.

But the only sign that doesn't fail is the electric sign.

The public believes in this sign. Do you?

LOWELL ELECTRIC
LIGHT CORP.

60 Central Street

BUSINESS BOOMING

Work Was Resumed in a Number of Factories Today

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—Nearly 25,000 persons engaged in the New England textile industry resumed work today after various periods of idleness due to a policy of curtailment followed by the manufacturers. Within eight days 85,000 textile operatives in the New England states have been called back to their machines and, although the mill situation in this district, manufacturers say, has improved, the outlook is not wholly bright. Curtailment of output, it is said, will continue for a time at a number of mill centers.

Mills which resumed work today included the following:
Laurel Lake, Andover and eight other cotton plants in Fall River, employing about 6000 hands; Pepperell and Lodi cotton mills of the Pop. Mfg. Co., Biddeford, Me., 4500 hands; the cotton mills of the York Corporation of Saco, 2000; Fisher Manufacturing Co.'s cotton mills, Fisherville, 700; Dwight Manufacturing Co.'s cotton mills, Chicopee, 2000; Coventry Co.'s cotton mills, Anthony, R. I., 800; Hamilton Woolen Co.'s print cloth mills, Amesbury, 900; Saco and Biddeford cotton machine works, Saco, Me., 1000; knitting mills of the William Carter Co., Needham Heights, 100 (plant of short time since July 5).

The Volantona, Ashland, Greenland, Shetucket, Falls and Wauregan cotton mills in eastern Connecticut, employing an aggregate of 3000 operatives, and which have been running on a short time schedule for weeks, went on a full time basis.

The Lonsdale and Ashton cotton mills of the Lonsdale company, controlled by the Goddard brothers of Providence, resumed work last week. There are 2000 persons in the two mills at Lonsdale and 400 at Ashton, R. I.

Several of the American Woolen Co.'s mills and independent woolen mills at Holyoke and Monson, Mass., have received orders aggregating 250,000 yards of cloth from the war department at Washington.

In St. John, N. B., the Cornwall and York cotton mills, which have been under control of Montreal textile interests, will be operated to their full capacity. Fall River reports continued curtailment. Last week 325,000 pieces of

print cloth were kept out of the market. This amount is over half of the normal cloth production.

The manufacturers continue to govern their operations by the amounts of cotton that they have on hand and it is expected that short time schedules will be in evidence for some time. Three or four mills are shut down this

week. Idle looms still make up a large amount of the curtailment. When the new cotton crop comes in it is believed that all the looms will be started.

The seven print cloth mills of the Fall River Ironworks Co., controlled by M. C. D. Borden of New York, entered on their sixth week of idleness today.

SIGNED BY MAYOR

Many Orders and Resolutions Were Approved

The mayor has signed the following orders, resolutions and joint resolutions:

Orders: Amending an order entitled "order designating and appointing polling places for the year 1911;" calling meetings of the voters of the city of Lowell for the primaries, Sept. 25, 1911; granting a hearing on petition of Mrs. H. H. Hays for revocation of license and use of gasoline at premises, 416 Wilder street; granting permission to the Lowell Electric Light corporation to relocate poles on Merrimack, Gosham and Dutton streets; granting permission to the Lowell Electric Light corporation to remove a pole on Merrimack street; granting permission to the New England Telephone and Telegraph company permission to locate two poles on Kimball avenue; granting permission to the Lowell Electric Light corporation to locate two poles on the northern side of Middlesex street; granting permission to the Bay State street railway company to locate pole on Lakeview avenue; authorizing the city engineer to have the tracks in East Merrimack street.

Joint resolutions: To change and reestablish the grade of Knapp avenue; to lay a sidewalk of edge stones and curbs, or gravel, from the southerly

side of West Bowers street from Wampanoag street easterly 64 feet; to lay a sidewalk on both sides of Heaver street; to lay a sidewalk on the northerly side of Riverside street.

Resolutions: To lay a sewer in Carlisle street from the end of the present sewer southerly about 100 feet; to lay a sewer in Lincoln street from the present sewer in Main street easterly about 170 feet; to lay a sewer in Merrill avenue, from the end of the present sewer southerly about 622 feet; to extend sewer outlets at West, Coburn and Fulton streets into the Merrimack river.

ARE LOYAL FANS

TWO LOCAL GIRLS WHO STOOD BY THE LOWELL TEAM

Two sisters, one a bookkeeper in the Prescott mills and the other a bookkeeper in the Massachusetts are about as enthusiastic baseball fans as there are in the city. They know all the line points of the game and attended every Saturday afternoon. The young lady in the Prescott mills, who has learned that Lowell had won the pennant worked a nice pennant inscribed "Champions, 1911" and between this pennant and a silk American flag with which she had decorated the front of her office she placed a picture of the Lowell team, so that the operatives when they went to the office to receive their pay might know that Lowell was on top. They say, too, that during the season the two seconds hands in the room have been Worcester rosters while the office overseer has stood loyally by the bookkeeper.

SCHOOL TERM BEGINS



PRINCIPAL WILLIAM H. DOOLEY
Industrial School



CYRUS W. IRISH
Principal High School

Decrease in the Attendance at the Public Schools

"School days, school days, dear old golden rule days" was the refrain of the song which came back to the memory of hundreds of children who, with their little books under their arm and their scholars' companionship, wended their way back to school this morning after having enjoyed the usual summer vacation.

Some were delighted to return to the studies, while others wished that the vacation was longer, but nevertheless the attendance was large, but not as large as in other years.

The decreased attendance is due

particularly to the fact that there is an increased attendance at the parochial schools.

Supt. Arthur K. Whitcomb, in conversation with a representative of The Sun this morning said that it would be hard to estimate what the attendance at the schools would be this year, but he said that there would be a decrease owing to the number of children who would attend the parochial schools.

Supt. Whitcomb was one of the most active men in Lowell this morning and he went from school to school in order

Continued to page eight.

BATTLE IN MAINE

Great Fight on the Prohibition Issue Waged Today

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 11.—Maine's fame as the pioneer prohibition state of the Union is waning in the balance today. Daylight saw the first of the army of voters who are to decide the question of whether or not the prohibition amendment shall be retained in the constitution on their way to the polls and as the hours passed the stream grew in size.

With every indication that the vote would be unusually large in all sections. In the cities particularly there was an early vote cast, while in the outlying districts the voters did not begin to put in an appearance until well into the forenoon—after farm chores were done. It is on these districts that the prohibition workers depend for the votes with which they expect to keep Maine in the no-license column, and so while the opposition early claimed victory they were not disheartened. Simultaneously with the opening of the polls this morning prayer meetings, which are to continue without cessation throughout the day, were begun in many of the city churches. Pastors of different denominations preached in relays. Each hour the church bells were tolled and as they pealed forth those of the church members who were prevented from attending the services in person offered a short prayer for the success of the cause.

If the license interests are successful today there is said to be every possibility that Governor Plafieau may be prevailed upon to call a special session of the legislature to take action on the repeal of the statute law, which

In effect, is the same as the constitutional amendment, and the enactment of another law for a government of the liquor business.

A local option law, such as prevails in Massachusetts, is what the license advocates seek and in many quarters it is contended that a majority in favor of the repeal of the constitutional prohibition amendment will be in the nature of a demand on the legislature for immediate action. In the regular course of events the matter would not come up before the legislature until January, 1913, when the complexion of the state government might be much different than that of the present body.

The question as it appears on the ballot today reads:

"Shall the constitution be amended so as to abrogate and annul the 36th amendment adopted on the 4th day of September, in the year of Our Lord 1884, relating to the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors?"

The amendment in question follows: "The manufacture of intoxicating liquors, not including cider and the sale and keeping for sale of intoxicating liquors are and shall be, forever prohibited. Except, however, that the sale and keeping for sale of such liquors for medicinal and mechanical purposes and the arts and the sale and keeping for sale of cider may be permitted under such regulations as the legislature may provide. The legislature shall enact laws with suitable penalties for the suppression of the manufacture, sale and keeping for sale of intoxicating liquors with the exception herein specified."

This clause became a part of the constitution of the state of Maine in 1884, although the state had been prohibited by statute law for more than 30 years previously. Since its enactment there have been several moves looking toward the abrogation of the amendment but this is the first time that the question has reached the people for their decision.

In addition to the prohibitory law the people are casting their ballots on three other referendum questions. Two of these have to do with amending the constitution, one to make Augusta forever the capital of the state and the other to raise the debt limit of cities of over 40,000 population from five to seven and a half per cent, which affects Portland alone. The other question has to do with the adoption of a state-wide direct primary law which was initiated by petition of the voters.

The early morning vote in the cities was even larger than was anticipated and in many places it was estimated that fully one third of the entire vote would be cast before noon. In the manufacturing centers the heaviest vote was looked for during the noon hour. Both sides worked hard to get out the caravans and automobiles and carriages of every description were pressed into service to carry invalids and indifferent voters to the polls. The leaders and workers for both sides were early on hand to give last minute advice, each maintaining that victory was sure to be theirs. Fair weather was reported from all parts of the state and much the same conditions prevailed as a year ago when a record vote of 140,000 was cast.

HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Man Charged With Breaking and Entering and Larceny

Judge Hadley presided over the session of the police court this morning. Among the most important cases was one for alleged breaking and entering and larceny of some 30 chickens by Oscar Byard from the hen coop of Dr. Lacey, Corkum last Saturday morning in Billerica and the defendant will have to answer the charge before the superior criminal court at the December session.

Fined \$100 Each
Nicholas Bolsvert and Delvina Morin came before the court this morning on the charge of adultery and were fined \$100 each.

Drunken Offenders
John A. McCormack was before the court for the third time, and was allowed to go upon the payment of six dollars fine.

Stephen Cahill, after some difficulty in finding out just what his real name was, pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness. Upon investigation it was discovered that he was a parole man from the state farm and he will return there Tuesday afternoon.

John T. Whitaker was sentenced to the state farm at Bridgewater. John Smith pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunkenness, but after the arresting officer had testified that the man was drunk the court decided that he had better have four months in jail.

Jacob Fuss was charged with drunkenness, and at the request of the government his case will probably be heard Tuesday morning, as the police are of the opinion that another charge will be brought against him in the morning.

Joseph Connolly was charged with drunkenness. He pleaded guilty to this charge, and at the request of the government the case was continued until Wednesday.

Lester Kent was fined \$5.
John Elm was given one month in jail for drunkenness, and Thomas Buckley was given a suspended sentence of six months in jail, while Webster C. Rubert was assessed \$5.

Eucilbit Vachon made quite a disturbance at Lakeview yesterday afternoon and was fined \$10.
Elizabeth Hayes was charged with drunkenness and she was under a

suspended sentence from the Sharnon prison.

Stephen W. Danforth was charged with illegally removing baggage from the house of Mrs. Mary R. McLean and his case was placed on file upon the payment of the expenses and costs.

There were six men who were assessed \$2 for drunkenness and eight were released by the probation officer.

CIVIL SESSION

JUDGE HADLEY TOOK CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT
In the police court, this afternoon, civil session, Judge Samuel F. Hadley presiding, the case of the Nelson Morris Co. vs. Avila Sawyer, was heard. Lawyers John J. Dornie and James E. O'Donnell appeared for the plaintiff and Henry N. Charbonneau for the defense. This is an action of contract, on an account annexed, for merchandise and provisions alleged to have been furnished by the plaintiff to the defendant and the ad damnum is placed at \$150. The defense is a general denial. After the evidence had been put in, Lawyer Devine raised several interesting legal points, and the court took the case under advisement.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

If you don't trade with us we both lose
If you wish to read the latest novels cheaply, follow our circulating library closely.
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
A GREAT VARIETY
Wholesale and Retail
R. E. JUDD
Bookseller and Stationer,
79 MERRIMACK ST.

A REPUBLICAN OUTING

Speakers Talked to Small Crowd in Rain at Mountain Rock

Being unable to get their speakers together again at a later date the republican city committee was obliged to hold its outing at Mountain Rock in the rain, Saturday, and hence the small attendance of 50 people.

The only absentee among the speakers expected was Speaker Joseph Walker, who was unable to make train connections. Louis Frothingham and Norman L. White were present as were Congressman Robert O. Harris of the 14th district and a former judge of the superior court, and Charles E. Hatfield, chairman of the republican state committee.

It was nearly 4 o'clock when the speaking opened though previously Joeie Brady and partner gave a sparring exhibition and the Merrimack Valley pipe band a program on the bag-pipes.

Chairman James McDowell called to order and in brief remarks introduced Frank E. Dunbar as the presiding officer.

The latter promptly introduced Congressman Harris, who spoke at length on the tariff.

Norman L. White was the second speaker and he said in part:

"Equality of rights among citizens is as vital a principle today in America as it was when the first national republican convention met in Philadelphia, June 17, 1856, and the republican party was born. At that time a platform was adopted by the convention containing the following plank: 'Believing that the spirit of our institutions as well as the constitution of our country guarantees liberty of conscience and equality of rights among citizens, we oppose all legislation impairing their security.'"

"That was the slogan of the republican party then, and if the republican party is to endure it must be its slogan today. I believe in the party's going forward not backward. Whatever

faults it may have it still is the party of today, and if it adheres to its original platform, will be the party of the future.

"The question now before the country is whether or not the democrats shall assume the reins of power. All the nation is watching Massachusetts to see in what light it views the recent tariff legislation passed by the democrats in congress and vetoed by President Taft. If the people of this state elect a democratic governor then the nation will consider that they approve of this legislation, legislation that would have a demoralizing effect upon our industries.

"Daniel Webster has said that constant employment and well paid labor produce in a country like ours general prosperity, content, and cheerfulness. If prosperity is to continue in this state, if the interest of our workers are to be conserved, then it is essential that we voice our strong disapproval of any legislation liable to injure our industries.

"If we register our disapproval of

RELIEF FROM BROWN-TAIL.

Many of our readers will be interested to know that Tolleline, the good old New England remedy which they use for so many summer annoyances, is the best remedy known for Brown-tail poison. It not only relieves the itching but restores the skin to normal condition. Tolleline comes pretty near to being a necessity at this time of year. It works wonders in taking the pain out of sunburn, and affords instant relief to mosquito and insect bites. Tired, aching feet welcome its soothing, cooling effect. Your druggist has Tolleline.

EXPLOSION ON A CAR

Lawrence People Jumped and Several Were Injured

LAWRENCE, Sept. 11.—Several people were injured in this city early last evening when frightened passengers leaped from a swiftly moving open electric car. They were alarmed by an explosion in the controller, followed by a flash of flame and clouds of smoke. The accident happened on the Southern New Hampshire street railway, near the Short street turnout.

The car was due in Lawrence from Haverhill at 7 o'clock, and was 20 minutes late when the concussion came. One hundred and twenty-four fares had been registered and nearly all of the passengers were still on the car, crowded between seats and standing on the running board.

Allie Manno, 38 years old, of 40 Elm street, Lawrence, was injured about the head and removed to the Lawrence General hospital. Agnes Fitzmorris of 78 Main street, Andover, and Mary Kelley of 150 Lawrence street, Lawrence, fell on their faces in the street and were painfully hurt.

Plans a Great Monument to Columbus

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Countess Annie O'Leary and Mrs. Hettie Green, two of the world's wealthiest women, are working together on a plan to found a great university on the highest point of Staten Island, New York, in memory of Christopher Columbus. On the eighty or more acres near Castle

COUNTRESS O'LEARY

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The Bon Marche

Monday Evening Sale

FROM 6 TO 9.30 O'CLOCK ONLY

MESSALINE SILK 75c YARD
One yard wide, in reseda, light blue, lavender, pink and canary.
Regular price \$1.19 Monday Evening Price, 75c Yard

BOXED STATIONERY 19c
Genuine Windsor Royal Linen, 50 sheets of paper and 50 envelopes. Regular price 25c box.
Monday Evening Price 19c Box

WOMEN'S HIGH GRADE UMBRELLAS \$1.75
Paragon frame, with best quality gloria and coroll silk covers, with the latest handles, in plain and carved finish, sterling silver and gold. Regular prices \$2.95 to \$3.50.
Monday Evening Price, \$1.75

WASH RIBBON 3 PIECES FOR 25c
First quality, 10 yards in piece, in pink, blue and white. Regular price 10c piece. Monday Evening Price, 3 Pieces for 25c

WOMEN'S 2-CLASP CHAMOISETTE GLOVES 37c PAIR
Our entire stock in white, natural, beaver and cream. Regular price 50c pair. Monday Evening Price, 37c Pair

CHILDREN'S HOSE 10c PAIR
Good quality, plain ribbed, in tan or black. Regular prices 15c to 25c pair. Monday Evening Price, 10c Pair

WHITE COTTON TAPE 1c PIECE
All widths, 4 yards in piece. Regular prices 2c, 3c, 4c, and 5c piece. Monday Evening Price 1c Piece

CHILDREN'S BAREFOOT SANDALS 29c PAIR
First quality, all sizes up to 1 1/2. Regular prices 49c pair. Monday Evening Price, 29c Pair

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR 7c APIECE
Jersey Vests and Pants. Regular prices 12 1/2c and 15c. Monday Evening Price, 7c

CURTAIN NET (Second Floor) 10c YARD
36 to 45 inch width, in handsome patterns, suitable for long draperies or short curtains. Regular prices 15c to 30c. Monday Evening Price, 10c Yard

TALCUM POWDER 5c BOX
Good size package, in crushed rose-violet, sanitary and fragrant. Regular price 10c box. Monday Evening Price, 5c Box

TAILORED AND FANCY STOCKS (Neckwear Dept.) 5c EACH
Good variety to choose from. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price, 5c

ELASTIC BELTS 5c EACH
Fancy patterns, also black and plain colors. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price, 5c

HAMBURG EDGINGS 3c YARD
Two to three-inch widths, in desirable patterns. Regular prices 6c to 8c per yard. Monday Evening Price, 3c Yard

TABLE TUMBLERS 3c EACH
Heavy Colonial style, bright polished glass, with finished bottoms. Regular price 60c dozen. Monday Evening Price, 3c EACH

CHILDREN'S DRAWERS (Second Floor) 10c PAIR
Made of good cotton, with hemstitched ruffle and four rows of small pin tucks. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Regular prices 12 1/2c to 15c. Monday Evening Price, 10c

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SUITS \$1.98
A lot of 21, in white Ramie cloth, pure linen and crash. Regular price \$5 to \$10. Monday Evening Price, \$1.98

WOMEN'S SHIRT WAISTS 59c
Tailored Waists and Cotton Crepe Waists in desirable sizes. Regular price 95c. Monday Evening Price 59c

H. & W. WAISTS FOR CHILDREN (Corset Dept.) 19c
Nicely made, with extra strapping at the sides; all sizes. Regular price 25c. Monday Evening Price, 19c

MEN'S SILK LISLE HOSE 15c PAIR
Made of fine lisle, with indestructible linen heel and toe, in wine, green, navy and cadet blue, all sizes. Regular price 25c pair. Monday Evening Price, 15c Pair

wriggling, he presently located the five would escape, pulled his gun and com- seated in a circle in an open space, manded them to halt and hold up their and in the centre a lighted kerosene hands. The sight of the revolver was can. too much for them and they quickly stopped. Holding the pistol pointed at them, Kelly marched them before him, gathering as he passed the cards and several pieces of money as evidence. The party marched meekly before the officer to the station house, where they were locked up. The men were taken to the Metropolitan Hospital, and in all directions and attempting to conceal the money. They hesitated, John Kerosene, all of 16 Merriam street, an instant and suddenly all made a dash for the roadway. Kelly, fearing that some of them street, Somerville.

ALL THE BEST GRADES

ANTHRACITE and BITUMINOUS COAL

CAN BE HAD AT
E. A. WILSON & CO.
4 MERRIMACK SQUARE, 700 BROADWAY, 15 TANNER STREET

Lowell, Monday, Sept. 11, 1911.

A. G. POLLARD COMPANY

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

New Fall Draperies and Lace Curtains

Rugs and Art Squares

Tapestry Portieres \$1.98 to \$10 Pair	Biggest line of COUCH COVERS— 59c, 75c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.49, \$1.98 to \$7.50
Serim Curtains 98c to \$7.50 Pair	FIBRE and WOOL ART SQUARES, best— 6x9 feet \$4.29 7 1/2 x 10 1/2 feet \$5.29 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 feet \$5.79 9x12 feet \$6.79
Nottingham Lace Curtains 39c to \$1.98 Pair	AXMINSTER ART SQUARES, extra heavy, perfect and seconds, all sizes, 4 1/2 x 6 1/2 feet to 11 1/2 x 12 feet \$4.98 to \$20.00
Scotch Lace Curtains \$1.49 to \$5.00 Pair	TAPESTRY—BRUSSELS—WEAVE—RUGS— 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 Rugs, regular price \$15. \$9.00 9x12 Rugs, regular price \$16.50. \$10.00
Irish Point Curtains \$2.00 to \$12.50 Pair	SILK FILLING COHAGGHR RUGS, nothing better for chamber or bath— 36x60 \$1.19 Each 36x72 \$1.98 Each 4x7 \$2.98 Each
Swiss and Brussels Points \$3.98 to \$15 Pair	
French Bonaz Braided \$1.19 to \$5.00 Pair	
French Handmade Arab Lacet, \$3.98 to \$10.00 Pair	
Hand Embroidered and Drawn Serim, \$2.98 to \$7.50 Pair	
Heavy Corded Arabian Cable Net, \$2.98 to \$10.00 Pair	
Muslin, Ruffled or Flat Edges 49c to \$2 Pair	

RUG DEPARTMENT SECOND FLOOR

BASEMENT BARGAIN DEPT.

Outing Flannel and Domet Flannel Remnants

JUST OPENED A NEW FALL LINE OF HEAVY OUTING FLANNEL REMNANTS AT MUCH LOWER PRICES THAN USUALLY SOLD FOR

YARD WIDE OUTING—Heavy yard wide Outing Flannel Remnants in large assortment of stripes, nice soft fleeced flannel, regular value 15c yard on the piece, AT 10c YARD

BLEACHED DOMET FLANNEL, full yard wide, nice soft fleeced, in long remnants, 12 1/2c value AT 10c YARD

BLEACHED DOMET FLANNEL, good quality, 10c value AT 7c YARD

HEAVY DOMET—Heavy Twill Domet Flannel, bleached, 12 1/2c value on the piece, AT 10c YARD

REMNANTS OF HEAVY OUTING FLANNEL, in light and medium colors, nice and warm for undergarments, etc., 10c value on the piece AT 8c YARD

COLOR DOMET FLANNEL, nice soft twill quality in light blue, pink, white and cream, 12 1/2c value AT 8c YARD

Tuesday, September 12, Annual Fall Sale Slightly Imperfect

BED SPREADS

1200 WHITE BED SPREADS

This lot represents the accumulation of IMPERFECT BED SPREADS of one of the largest manufacturers in New England in Crochet, Mar-seilles and Fine Satin Finish, representing all the newest designs and patterns of the season at one-third less than regular prices. Damages are very light, as the improvements in machinery make it almost impossible to make bad seconds.

CROCHET SPREADS, \$1.00 value at 69c
\$1.25 value, at 79c

MARSEILLES and SATIN FINISH SPREADS—
\$3.50 and \$4.00 values, at \$1.98
\$5.00 and \$6.00 values, at \$2.49

SINGLE BED SPREADS, worth from \$1 to \$3, at 69c, 79c, 89c and \$1.39

All our large Blanket Tables will be in use for this sale, with experienced salesmen to help you to make your selections.

SALE IN BASEMENT

Special For This Evening

IN OUR UNDERPRICE MEN'S FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

30 DOZ. MEN'S WORKING SHIRTS

Made of best material and well made, equal in quality to our 48c shirts

Only 29c Each

AT ST. MICHAEL'S

MEMBERS OF THE HOLY NAME SOCIETY RECEIVED COMMUNION

St. Michael's Holy Name society opened the fall season by receiving holy communion at the 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning. There was a very large number of the members who approached the altar, which showed the results of the good work the membership committee is doing. In the evening at 8:30 o'clock the opening meeting of the season was held and again was the work of the membership committee apparent in the large number present. President John White congratulated the members of the different committees for the grand work done during the year. He desired to thank the members for their willingness in assisting him in carrying out ideas he suggested for the good of the society. Rev. Fr. Mullin gave a very interesting and instructive talk to the members, and he announced that between now and the next meeting he would call the board of officers of the society in order that the workings of the society would be put in good order.

WHY THEY FAIL

MOST PILE REMEDIES MISS THE CAUSE OF PILES

Disagreeable treatment with ointments or suppositories usually fails to cure piles and cutting them off won't remove the cause. Such treatment only moderates the outside effects of the disease and fails to remedy the inside cause. The up-to-date doctors now use internal medicine, to free the circulation in the lower bowel, and so remove the dis-ease.

Dr. Leonard's Hem-Roid, the first and only guaranteed internal pile cure—in the form of tablets—cures any kind of piles. Sold by Carter & Sherburne Co., Lowell, Mass., and druggists everywhere. \$1.00 for large box. Dr. Leonard Co., Station B, Buffalo, N.Y.

Alleged Gamblers Taken by Lone Officer

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—Five men were captured single handed by Officer William Kelly, and at the point of the pistol, while engaged in a game of chance in the north in the Middlesex Falls hotel near the Medford line, fell into the hands of the police.

The gamblers were concerned in the five-foot game which covers the marsh a short distance from the boulevard. Their voices as they quarreled over their game rose unconsciously, attracting the attention of Kelly.

Crawling on his stomach, Kelly worked his way toward the sound. After a half-hour of crawling and

RHODA RINDGE

GOT \$3,000,000 ON HER EIGHT-EENTH BIRTHDAY

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 11.—Reaching the 18th anniversary of her birth, Miss Rhoda Rindge, originally of Cambridge, Mass., came legally into an inheritance of \$3,000,000. Mr. Rindge's will specified that the estate, which is valued at from \$12,000,000 to \$20,000,000, should be divided when his daughter became 18. Others who will share in the division are Mrs. Rindge and two sons, Frederick H. Rindge, Jr., and Samuel Knight Rindge. The estate consists of business properties in St. Louis, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Ore., Boston, Chicago and New York. Its greatest asset is the Malibu ranch, 20 miles north of Santa Monica, Cal., known throughout the state as "the ranch of mystery." It is estimated that its boundary lines enclose more than 18,000 acres.

Samuel K. Rindge, who recently married Miss Agnes Hale of this city, will spend much of his time in the east. His brother and sister, however, are understood to have announced their intention of developing the ranch property.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindnesses and beautiful floral offerings in our bereavement and death of our beloved son.

(Signed)
Mr. Michael Murphy,
Mrs. Michael Murphy.

AT PISTOL POINT

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BOLD CHECK FORGER

Cleaned Up \$13,000 From the Banks in Six Months

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The warning which the National Surety company sent out on Saturday, asking them to take more care in the future when checks are offered for certification, as at least four checks, totalling almost \$12,000, have been certified and cashed when the signatures on them were forged, is not the first intimation the banks through the company have received that the new business of insuring banks against forgery is not an easy road to quick dividends. One surety company, the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. of Baltimore, which faltered this new brand of insurance, disowned it ten months after it was put in operation, and the other company, the only one which is writing new policies, has already troubled the premium rate. Coupled with the warning sent out on Saturday, was the information that a few more butts from shrewd Logos check operators will send the present rate to four times its size, with no time out to compile forgery losses and percentages.

It was only a year ago last spring that the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company of Baltimore sent out to the 23,000 banks of the country a notification of the new insurance which they offered. The company had been compiling figures and figuring chances for months, and it seemed reasonable at the time to them to insure a bank against a \$5000 loss by forgery for \$250. This was a protection for three years, and there were no lengthy stipulations in the policy they offered by which the insurance company could sidetrack paying a claim. If the bank lost money by a forgery the insurance company paid.

A loss cancelled the policy. This had to come within three years or the bank would have to buy a new policy. If a bank insured for \$5000 and its first loss within three years was for \$2500



Get Your Free Can of Yours Truly COCOA OR TO-DAY

Today's the day—it's Yours truly's fourth big treat. So don't forget to go to your grocer's early and get this delicious Yours Truly gift—a 10c can of Cocoa or a 10c cake of Chocolate. It's free—and you surely must not miss it.

For Yours truly is the most delicious Cocoa that ever passed your lips—rich and delightful in taste, with a fine, smooth quality that makes it doubly delicious. Made of the finest Cocoa Beans. Yours truly Cocoa represents the highest quality of Cocos. And the extra high percentage of Cocoa Butter gives it a delicacy of flavor and a nutritive value that no other brand can rival.

Get your free can of Yours truly Cocoa and serve it to-day. It makes a delicious beverage—nourishing and healthful. Good anytime for everybody.

Or if you like, ask for Yours truly Chocolate and try it in one of your dishes for tonight's dinner. You'll find it rich, smooth and pure—and infinitely better in quality than other kinds you have used. For this Chocolate is made to conform with the strict and exacting standards that govern all Yours truly foods.

Get one of the two free gifts today without fail. See how good it is—and let it show you how good the whole Yours truly line of foods really is.

F. M. BILL & CO

Wholesale Distributors—Lowell, Mass.

the bank remained insured for the balance of the time. Months after the scheme had been put into operation, the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company decided it was not a good class of business and stopped writing new policies. That left the National Surety company alone in the field, and policies cancelled themselves by losses so fast that restrictions were put in the policy, and the rate went up to \$750 for a \$5000 policy.

Meanwhile the William J. Burns National Detective Agency, which does all the work for the American Bankers' association, is trying hard to locate the man or men who thought out a new and fairly safe scheme for those who have facile pens and unlimited nerve to earn a living. The idea is so simple that it is hard to believe that it has never been used until this year. It seems as if it were invented just to annoy the surety companies which insured against loss by forgery.

The operator has been so cocksure of the safety for himself of his little scheme that he has not bothered to take precautions which would mean much extra trouble for himself. All the forgeries that he has already uttered needed was the signature of an officer in some firm, a rubber stamp such as "Geo. Brown" or "John Smith". He didn't even bother to duplicate the checks which the firms used, but took any old check with the bank's name on it. Generally it was just a desk check such as any one can get from the writing tables of a bank.

Six months ago he tried out his scheme for the first time. This was just a fooler, and was only for \$250. He stamped it with his rubber stamp, and he forged it with the name of an officer in a commercial house here in New York. Then he made it payable to an out of town bank and walked confidently into a bank here in the city. He asked that it be indorsed. The paying teller saw that the firm had that much money and a few hundred thousand more on deposit, the signature seemed all right, and the fact that it was payable to another bank made him think it was an ordinary transaction with a man who had an account in the other bank, so he indorsed it without a suspicious thought.

Then the forger hid himself from town, deposited the check in another bank, and very, very shortly after demanded his money. That bank paid it without question, as the check had been certified by a bank which was a member of the New York Clearing House. When he got the money he came back to New York to look for more of the same sort of money. He got it: five checks have come to light which he has worked through in the same way, and in each case has been deposited out of town. Once he went to Montreal and another time to Toronto to deposit the check. The other checks he has sent through in this way are all on New York business houses, not allied to each other in any way. One calls for \$300, another for \$1500, another for \$5000, and another for \$5,012.50.

THE REGISTRARS

ANNOUNCE DATES WHEN SESSIONS WILL BE HELD

Sessions for registration of voters will be held by the board of registrars in the basement of city hall as follows: Thursday, Sept. 14, from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 o'clock p. m.; Friday, Sept. 15, from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 o'clock p. m.; Saturday, Sept. 16, from 1 to 3 o'clock p. m.; Monday, Oct. 2, from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 o'clock p. m.; Thursday, Oct. 5, from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 o'clock p. m.; Friday, Oct. 6, from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 o'clock p. m.; Saturday, Oct. 7, from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 o'clock p. m.; Monday, Oct. 9, from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 o'clock p. m.; Thursday, Oct. 12, from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 o'clock p. m.; Friday, Oct. 13, from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 o'clock p. m.; Saturday, Oct. 14, from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 o'clock p. m.; Monday, Oct. 16, from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 o'clock p. m.; Tuesday, Oct. 17, from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 o'clock p. m.; Wednesday, Oct. 18th, from 12 m. to 10 p. m. which will be the last day of registration.

After ten o'clock in the evening of the said last day of registration no name will be entered on the voting list unless it be the name of a voter who has been previously examined as to his qualifications since March 30, 1911. Applicants must bring their tax bills and naturalized persons their final papers.

COST MAN \$10,000

BECAUSE HE "JOLLIED" WAITRESS IN HOTEL

SALINA, Kan., Sept. 11.—The jury in the case of Miss Alice Bowes of Topeka against N. W. Sly, a claim agent of the Union Pacific railroad, in which she asked \$50,000 damages for breach of promise, rendered a verdict late last night assessing the damages at \$10,000.

This was the third trial. The first ended when Miss Bowes fainted on the stand and the second with a hung jury. The case was filed in 1909. Sly has been a railroad man for years and is well known along the Union Pacific railroad from Kansas City to Sharon Springs. Miss Bowes was an employee in hotels in Kansas. Sly denied that he ever proposed to Miss Bowes. He said he might have been nice to her. Experience had taught him, he said, that the best way to get good service in hotels and eating houses was to "jolly" the help, which he made a practice of doing.

The new law is in force now requiring the use of lanterns on carriages and wagons after dark. The Thompson Hardware Co. carry a full line of the lanterns.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of the Mathew Temperance Institute was held yesterday at the rooms of the institute in Dutton street, James J. Gallagher presiding. Two new members were admitted and two propositions for membership received. The entertainment committee reported that arrangements were being formulated for the presentation of a novel musical comedy and drama by a grand chorus of sixty voices (all girls). The first rehearsal will be held Sunday afternoon. William T. Gilmore has been chosen musical director, and a floor marshal will be chosen by the society at a future date.

YOUR FILMS

Cost money; get your money's worth out of them; have them finished right. Best work in the city here.

WILL ROUNDS, 31 MERRIMACK ST. Corner of John Street.

COUNTRY CLUB GOLF

WINCHESTER PLAYERS DEFEATED BY THE LOCAL MEN

The Vesper Country club golf players defeated the Winchester Country club Saturday on the links at Tynes Island, by a score of 22 to 7. There were 25 matches played and the visiting team secured but seven, one of the contests being tied. In the evening the visitors were the guests of the Vesper club.

The scores were as follows:

WINCHESTER	Points	VESTER CLUB	Points
F. S. Hunt, Jr.	1	R. W. Gleason	1
E. R. Rooney	1	W. Thorpe	1
G. M. Briggs	0	H. J. Corwin	1
E. A. Munday	0	A. K. Chadwick	1
W. C. Hauve	0	A. H. Morton	1
G. N. Houve	0	R. L. Fuller	1
O. C. Buford	0	J. K. Whitler	1
W. F. Houve	0	A. D. Butterfield	1
F. N. Wilcox	0	T. Clark	1
N. Seelye	0	L. F. Sherman	1
S. W. Barto	0	M. Gullies	1
R. W. Wheeler	0	J. C. Gaultier	0
R. Hunt	1	J. K. Faulkner	0
W. O'Hara	1	J. A. Guthelm	0
F. E. Bernard	1	R. W. Thompson	0
W. Eaton	1	W. Scribner	0
C. H. Hall	1	F. E. Bramhall	1
E. A. Kelley	1	J. H. Kerr	1
F. Hinds	0	C. H. Howard	1
Geo. Bean	0	G. Fagles	1
A. Pike	0	E. H. Scribner	1
W. D. Richard	0	W. Coburn	1
M. Fellows	0	W. A. Mitchell	1
H. Rawson	0	E. Clough	1
E. B. Badger	0		
C. Tenney	0		

CHILD DROWNED

COMPANIONS DID NOT REPORT THE ACCIDENT

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—While boatmen were dragging the Passaic river in the vicinity of Holmes street, Belleville, N. J., yesterday for 8-year-old Minnie Shoemaker of 291 Main street her body was found in front of Maxwell's boathouse at 141 Riverside avenue, Newark, about half a mile down the river.

The body was discovered by William Hubard, captain and owner of the motor boat Ariel. Hubard, who joined the searching party several days ago, was preparing to start on a further hunt for the body when he came across it in the water. He took it ashore and notified the police.

Last Thursday night about 6 o'clock the little girl was playing "ship" from the landing at the foot of Holmes street with Thorvald and James Foss, 9 and 6 years old respectively, of 291 Main street. She leaned over too far in trying to give her "ship" a good start and fell in the water. Her companions ran away and did not tell anyone. They were sleeping when a policeman called at their home and it was learned then for the first time that the girl had drowned.

Searching parties were formed and the river was dragged night and day.

DRIFTING LAUNCH

BOYS AND GIRLS COULDN'T MEND THE ENGINE

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The launch C. King with three girls and three boys on board was adrift yesterday afternoon in the lower bay and was on its way out to sea when it was picked up by another launch returning from the fishing banks.

The launch was put in tow by the fishing party a few miles this side of Romer Shoals lighthouse. The fishing boat was in charge of John Hault, a captain on the municipal ferry, who was taking a day off.

When Capt. Hault first sighted the launch he knew what was the trouble and made for it full speed. He found that the three girls were hysterical and that the young men were very much frightened.

The launch was towed up the bay, through the Narrows, and the party was landed safely at the foot of Cliff street, Port Wadsworth, Staten Island. After the party was landed one of the girls, who gave her name as Mabel McNeill, said that they started out from 55th street, Bay Ridge, for East River. Everything went well until they reached the Narrows, when the gasoline engine broke down. The boy sailors knew nothing about fixing the engine.

After the breakdown they began to hail every boat they met but got no response. Capt. Hault's boat was one of the last to leave Ambrose light, and it is likely that if he had not discovered them they would have drifted out to sea.

"The young sailors violated every rule of navigation laws," said Capt. Hault. "They had no anchor, lights, whistle or bell, and it was only by luck that I discovered them."

LARGE ATTENDANCE

AT CONCERT AND SUPPER AT GORHAM ST. CHURCH

A large throng of people were in attendance at the concert and supper given in the social hall of the Gorham Street Methodist church Saturday evening. The supper, which was of the dainty sort, was served from 5.30 to 7.30.

After the meal the following entertainment program was given with great success: piano solos, Joseph Higginbottom; solo, Robert Parker of Boston; reading, Maurice O'Donnell; piano solo, Esther Atkinson; solo, Charles Crab; duet, Robert Parker and N. W. Matthews, Jr.; reading, Harry Leavitt; piano trio, Misses A. Rowe, V. Rowe and Miss Dursthoff; solo, Albert Lavers, Mr. J. E. Leith was the accompanist of the evening.

The committee in charge consisted of the following from the white school of the Sunday school: Thomas Gardiner, Joseph Sutcliffe, Jr., Edward Leith, the Misses Susie Stancomba, Annie Potter and Elizabeth Ogley. They were ably assisted by members of the Sunday school who served at the tables.

POSTERS

For Students' Rooms
10c to \$1.00

Prince's

106-108 Merrimack Street

NEW YORK CLOAK CO.

Fur Coat Sale

OF THE SEASON

Select Your Furs This Week. A Choice of Five Hundred Coats for You to Choose From.

Why we can offer these rich Coats now at such big savings over later prices: During April and May last our chain of stores placed large orders with some of the leading manufacturers in New York to take almost their entire output. The raw skins in these Coats alone would cost more today than we ask for the complete Coat as they have advanced almost double in price, and you know having the orders in full season means that time and care has been put into each Coat. No rush work—made as good as first class workmen know how. Any re-orders mean an advance of 1/4 to 1/2 more.



Excellent, Warm FUR COATS

For Street or Auto Wear at a BIG SAVING

Our Fur Stores Are in

PROVIDENCE	NEW BEDFORD
FALL RIVER	LAWRENCE
BROCKTON	LOWELL

\$55.00 PONY COATS AT \$39.50

These are made of genuine Russian Pony skins, glossy, well marked and matched, coats cut full and sleeves with turnover cuffs, lined throughout with Skinner's satin. 36-in. coats on which November price will be \$55.00, at this sale **\$39.50**

\$65.00 PONY COATS AT \$50.00

Made of genuine Russian Pony Skins, selected and handsomely marked, full 50 in. long with shawl collar and fancy buttons, lined with broadcated satin. November price will be \$65.00, at this sale **\$50.00**

Finest and Richest Pony Skin Coats, in white and broadcated satin linings, in 35 and 45 inches long, at \$45.00, \$55.00, \$65.00 and \$75.00. Duplicates of these coats will cost later from \$15.00 to \$25.00 more.

\$125.00 SABLE SQUIRREL COATS AT \$92.50

36 inches long, perfectly matched glossy skins, brown Skinner lined, made with standing tab on collar. November price will be **\$92.50**

\$175.00 SABLE SQUIRREL COATS AT \$135.00

Full length Coats, soft silky skins. This coat is very light in weight but very warm, fur is close and heavy. November price will be \$175.00, at this sale **\$135.00**

\$135.00 SABLE SQUIRREL COATS AT \$110.00

Made with nobby standing collar, tail trimmed, heavy broadcated lining. November price will be \$135.00, at this sale **\$110.00**

Jap. Mink and California Sable Coats at \$125.00, \$135.00, \$145.00, \$160.00, \$175.00, \$190.00, \$225.00, \$250.00 and \$275.00.

These rich, exclusive coats will be gladly sent to your home for comparison.

OUR SALES PLAN—\$5.00 deposit secures any coat. Refund made of this \$5.00 should purchaser decide not to complete sale on or before November 1st. So confident are we that when the fur season proper opens these coats will be selling at fully the November prices mentioned that we will immediately and cheerfully refund the deposit if for any reason purchaser does not wish to claim the coat reserved.

\$40.00 CONEY SKIN COATS AT \$29.50

Sable Coney Coats, 50c inches long, of fine glossy skins; also Black Coney Coats, 50 in. long, satin lining. November price **\$29.50**

Sable Coney Coats, 36 inches long, Skinner satin lining. November price will be \$35.00, at this sale **\$25.00**

\$90.00 NEAR SEAL COATS AT \$75.00

Perfectly matched skins, 50 in. long, medium shawl collar and fancy buttons, lined throughout with finest satins. A very rich looking coat. November price will be \$90.00, at this sale **\$75.00**

Near Seal Coats, selected skin, long shawl collar of Australian Opussum, 50 inches long, November price will be \$125.00, at this sale **\$92.50**

\$50.00 BROWN MARMOT COATS AT \$45.00

Selected skins in new blend, and 50 in. long, Skinner satin lining, fancy buttons. November price will be \$50.00, at this sale **\$45.00**

\$85.00 BROWN MARMOT COATS AT \$59.00

Made of dark blended skins, cut full and 50 in. long, shawl collar, beautifully lined, a very warm coat for motoring. November price will be \$85.00, at this sale **\$59.00**

20 Sample Coats, in Monkey with Seal trimming; Squirrel with wide band of Fisher edging; Marmot with wide b. of coney fur, cut rounding effect in front. All at a big saving over later prices.

New York Cloak and Suit Co.

12-18 John Street. The Fur Store of Lowell.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1910 was

15,976

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 2, 1911. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

Senator Lorimer did have a close call when a flying machine knocked off his hat the other day, but that was not the only close call he had of late.

The Rev. Mr. Straight, the carpenter clergyman, did not get the chance to apply his straight-edge to the Astor splice. The fact that the bride's name was Force did not detract in the least from the force of public opinion by which the union is condemned.

There is but one protest heard against the verdict by which Henry C. Beattie was convicted of murdering his wife—that comes from Beulah Binford, the young woman whose intimacy with Beattie probably led to the murder. The Virginia jury did not hesitate long, and it rendered a righteous verdict.

Many of the suicides set their minds upon one object—perhaps one impossible of attainment—and then when disappointment came they saw nothing to live for—a limited spiritual horoscope to be sure. A young man in Lynn the other day—and yet a man old enough to have more sense, for he was 36—asked a young girl to go for an automobile ride with him. She declined indifferently, treating the matter of little or no importance. She did not realize how deadly in earnest the man was; but she did the right thing as proved by the sequel, as he went directly home and shot himself. Had the girl gone riding and demurred to any of his requests he might have shot her.

THE WIDENING OF ROGERS STREET

The matter of widening Rogers street has been temporarily tabled, but the street committee should be careful to maintain proper courtesy for Mr. Shedd who has provided for the widening of Rogers street from Knapp avenue to Boylston street without cost to the city. The widening of the other portion, from Knapp avenue to Nesmith street, is a comparatively small matter but important, nevertheless, because the curve at that point renders the narrow street dangerous. If the owners of the land required do not wish to sell it at a reasonable price, the city council can seize the land under the right of eminent domain and pay the owners a fair price. This matter should be promptly settled in order that the street may be widened this year from Nesmith to Boylston. Mr. Shedd has probably expended \$10,000 on the gateways and walls already built, and it would look like a lack of appreciation if the city council balked at a small purchase made necessary to carry out a plan of development that everybody must approve.

THE LOWELL INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Some years ago the agitation for industrial education was started in the press, and the legislature, in order to keep Massachusetts abreast of the times on educational progress appointed a commissioner to investigate the whole subject. The report was in favor of establishing industrial schools to which boys and girls over fourteen years of age could go to take up a course of training to fit them for their life work, instead of going to the high school where they would necessarily have to take part of the course intended to prepare the pupil for college.

That error is now to be corrected and today an industrial school is opened in our city with special courses for boys and girls, so arranged that whenever they drop out they will have acquired a complete knowledge of certain things that will be useful to them through life rather than in the contingency of pursuing their studies to the end of a specific course.

The industrial school will be a most valuable addition to our school system as supplying the needed opportunity for boys and girls to secure the manual and technical training that will at least enable them to find their proper place in the industrial environment without wasting years in drifting aimlessly from one thing to another, with the result that their most valuable years are wasted and they finally succeed in nothing.

The industrial school will not interfere with the Textile school. It comes down more to the level of the child, and helps him upward in the direction of some practical trade.

TRYING TO SCARE THE CANADIANS

It is really astonishing to find how many groundless stories are being circulated in Canada against reciprocity.

The ordinary Canadian is more loyal to the British government than the average Englishman, and he thinks he has his reasons, too; but be that as it may we cannot see why he is so glibly as to believe that reciprocity has an annexation string to it or that it would mean the sale of eggs for ten cents a dozen and other things in proportion. The prices of commodities are higher on this side of the line and have been higher for years; and hence it is not likely that Americans are going to undersell the Canadian farmers in case the reciprocity pact takes effect. The thing is absurd. Equally preposterous is the claim that reciprocity with Canada means the ultimate annexation of the colony to this country. This cry was first raised by the standpatters in this country; it was taken up by the Unionists in England in order to embarrass the Liberal government, and now it is being shouted from every platform in Canada by the conservative orators in their hysterical efforts to beat Laurier. The premier is an able campaigner, but in the present conflict it would seem that the American trusts are using their powerful influence, if not their money, to befog the issues and confuse the voters. Premier Laurier has repeatedly said in his public speeches that "the loyalty of Canada to the British empire is not dependent upon any tariff relations."

The defeat of the reciprocity pact in Canada would be a severe blow to Mr. Taff's candidacy, and it would also, in all probability, retire the Liberal party in Canada. Another result of the defeat would be the reopening of the entire tariff policy of this country by congress and a revision that would not be likely to give Canada any satisfaction.

SEEN AND HEARD

Lots of blondes are self-made.

The care-free husband makes the care-worn wife.

Some people who try to get into the swim merely get into hot water.

It is a good deal harder to be honest with yourself than with other people.

The theatrical angel is the kind that bushes in where even the fools fear to tread.

A woman is never really old till men begin to tell her how much they love other women.

Only the feminine passion for getting things cheap can explain some women's choice of a husband.

A GARDEN

Here stand long rows of incense bearing flowers.

Each one a pagan, worshipping the sun;

Some close their petals when his race is run,

Some keep their glory for his dimmer hours,

Here dwells perfection; color, form and scent,

Known to the Great Artificer alone,

Alike live in each bloom and bud unknown,

With lacy foliage in beauty blent.

And He whose thought evolved this loveliness

From the crude roughness of a forming world,

Think you He does not love each flower unfurled.

And bend above them, to enjoy and bless?

He who in Eden walked, in twilight's dim,

Think you our gardens are unknown to Him?

—Ninette M. Lowater, in New York Sun.

THE ROSE BEYOND THE WALL.

Near shady wall a rose once grew,

Budded and blossomed in God's free light.

Watered and fed by morning dew,

Shedding its sweetness day and night.

As it grew and blossomed, fair and tall,

Slowly rising to loftier height.

It came to a crevice in the wall,

Through which there shone a beam of light.

Onward it crept with added strength,

With never a thought of fear or pride;

And it followed the light through the crevice length

And unfolded itself on the other side.

The light, the dew, the broadening view,

Were found the same as they were before;

It lost itself in beauties now,

Breathing its fragrance more and more.

Shall claim of death cause us to grieve

And make our courage faint or fail?

Nay, let us faith and hope receive—

The rose still grows beyond the wall.

Scattering fragrance far and wide,

Just as it did on days of yore;

Just as it did on the other side;

Just as it will forever more.

SMOKE UP!

We were angry when dealers in mutation

To themselves gave a license to fleece,

And the price of the chops

That they sold in their shops

Underwent a diurnal increase,

But that wasn't a patch or a button

To the rage of alcoholic folk

When a sign meets their eyes

"There's another big rise in Smoke."

I was dreadfully vexed at the rumor

That quotations of autos had riz,

And I said with a sneer,

"It is perfectly clear

The effect of protection this is!"

But I look on such tidings as humor—

Yea, the veriest juvenile joke—

When compared with advice

Of a boost in the price

Of smoke.

It was tough when the purchase of clothing

(Here's a paradox) left me quite bare,

And the diamond studs

I desired for my duds

Reached a figure a king couldn't spare.

And I looked on the Beef Trust with loathing;

Yet I'd rather be bearing that yoke

And heftily bossed
Than see any more cost
For Smoke.

O my beautiful Clara Maduro!

O, my delicate Flora del Fine!

This insatiable lust

Has decreed that you must

Be as far from my reach as a queen.

With five cents in my Treasury Bureau

I'm afraid I'm the species of bloke

Who will have to depend

On a whiff from a friend.

For Smoke.

—John O'Keefe.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Worcester Post: Another factor of

weight enters the campaign against

reciprocity in the attitude of the Ca-

nadian Pacific railroad as declared by

its president, Sir William Van Heone

in his speech at St. Andrews, N. B., the

other day. His argument was:

"Our trade is \$97 per capita, that of

the United States \$33. In other words,

the water in our mill pond stands at

97, theirs at 33, and they want us to

take away the dam. Should we not say,

"Not by a sight?"

Sophisticated as this is as regards the

country, no doubt it is for the inter-

est temporarily at least, of the Cana-

dian Pacific to maintain Canada's tariff

barriers. Their chief effect there as

here is to "protect" railroads in trans-

porting goods unnatural distance—to

the unjust burdening of consumers.

TO STOP HASTY MARRIAGE

Courier-Citizen: After new year this

state, like Rhode Island and New

Hampshire, will have the five day lim-

it on the granting of marriage licenses.

That is, persons intending to marry

must give five days' notice to city or

town clerks before the necessary per-

mit can issue. This record of inten-

tions must be open to the public. Per-

sonal consent is required when the men-

tals are under 21 and the women

under 18. The new law is intended

to put a stop to hasty marriages and

will doubtless do so. With the three

states mentioned discouraging the

Gretna Green business, eloping couples

must travel far to be legally married

while they wait.

A LIGHT THAT HAS FAILED

Boston Post: Rudyard Kipling does

not make an illuminating re-entrance

upon public view in his letter warning

the people of Canada against accepting

reciprocity with the United States. It

is a queer campaign document, mar-

velous in its extravagance. "It is

her own son that Canada risks today,"

the poet ejaculates.

This is an absurdity as applied to

the clearly practical approach of

two neighboring peoples whose inter-

ests and relations are so closely recip-

rocal. Mr. Kipling was very nearly a

citizen of the United States at one

time, allied by marriage by settlement,

by acquisition of landed property and

residence for some years. What did

he find so abhorrent here?

There was a period when even such

a frenetic outburst as this from Kipling

might have carried a sentimental

impulse. His "Recessional" stirred

the English people to thought as they

had not been moved for years. The

Canadians are not touched by this lat-

est invective. His is a "Light that

Failed."

PUBLICITY OF EXPENSES.

Boston Post: Under the new law

requiring publicity of campaign ex-

penses, the senators from Virginia are

the first to file their primary election

statements with the secretary of the

senate as provided by statute. Who

knows what these statements disclose?

They disclose nothing so long as the

secretary of the senate holds them close.

THE SINGLE TAX IN CANADA.

Chicago Public: A trend toward the

single tax in Canadian municipalities

has been visible for several years, but

only recently has it advanced so far as

to attract general attention. For this

the city of Vancouver is responsible.

About a year and a half ago Van-

couver, taking advantage of a statute of

the province of British Columbia, of

which Vancouver is one of the large

cities, abolished taxes on improve-

ments. There was an instant forward

leap in local prosperity, and Victoria

and New Westminster lost no time in

following Vancouver's example. Simi-

lar tendencies had already begun in

municipalities of the newer provinces

of Canada, notably at Edmonton,

province of Alberta; and these derived

fresh impetus from the experience of

Vancouver. Since then the idea of

exempting improvements and taxing

land values exclusively has made its

way eastward across Canada, until it

has found official expression in the

city council of St. John, New Brun-

swick. The low rate on land values

still exposes Canadian municipalities

to the ravages of landlordism; but this

danger may now be easily averted by

raising valuations or increasing rates.

Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL ST.

SEPTEMBER NIGHTS AND MORNINGS
HAVE AN AIRY TOUCH THAT SUG-
GESTS A MEDIUM OVERCOAT.

THE NEW FALL COATS ARE READY—

Conservative length—42 inches—in a variety of fine Ox-
ford or black coatings..... \$10 up to \$30

BLACK AND OXFORD FALL COATS—

Lined with silk and silk faced to the
edge..... \$15 and \$30

FANCY MATERIALS IN FALL OVERCOATS—

Cheviots and Scotch homespun, 46 inches and 50 inches
in length—some of the lots Cravanette, making the garment wa-
terproof..... \$10 to \$30

FALL RAINCOATS—

For street wear or the automobilist—made with protector col-
lars of textures, woolen materials, cravanette, rubber coated fab-
rics or oil skins..... \$2.75 to \$25.00

AUTOS ARE BURNED UP

Fire in Garage Causes Loss That
May Reach \$150,000

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—The fire in the

garage of Kenneth A. Skinner & Co. at

179 Clarendon street early yesterday

morning destroyed, it was stated, 36

automobiles, some of them valued as

high as \$10,000. A conservative esti-

mate of the total loss occasioned by

the fire, is from \$125,000 to \$150,000.

All but eight of the automobiles be-

longed to individuals who kept their

cars in the garage. The other eight

were owned by the company. The lat-

ter cars were valued from \$3000 to

\$5000 each. These cars were insured.

It is stated that a number of the

privately owned cars were also insured.

But three cars were removed from the

garage after the fire broke out. It

spread so rapidly along the oil-soaked

floor that it was impossible for the

employees of the garage to attempt to

remove any of the others.

According to the police the fire was

caused by the back fire from an auto

that had entered the garage from

Clarendon street. The garage, a long

one-story brick building, was formerly

one of the freight sheds of the Boston

& Providence railroad. The car whose

back fire is said to have caused the

blaze had entered the doorway, 55 at

the westerly end of the building.

The flames ignited the floor. Some

of the employees attempted to put out

the fire with buckets of water, but

they could not stop it.

Night Watchman Phillips then ran

to box 89, at the corner of Boylston

and Clarendon streets, and pulled in

the alarm. A second alarm was sent

in by order of District Chief Ryder.

On Stanhope street, which is just in

the rear of the Skinner garage, there

is a row of half a dozen garages. They

are removed from it by only a few

feet. The proximity of these places

to the fire led the district chief to take

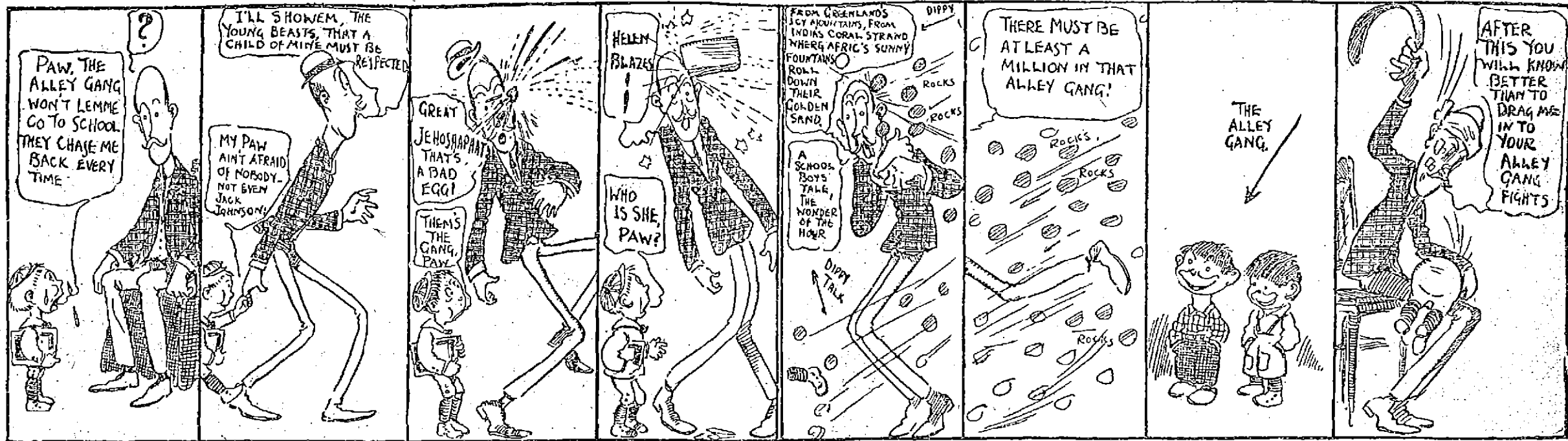
no chances, so an additional alarm

was sent in from box 62 in Park square.

By the time that the lines of hose

were run out the fire had gained such

MR. I. L. SHOWEM MIXES UP WITH THE ALLEY GANG



MILK DRIVERS STRIKE

Wagons Were Deserted by Men in Boston This Morning

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—Boston is today having the first strike of milk wagon drivers in its history.

Just 172 of the more than 1000 members of the Boston milk wagon drivers and helpers' union, organized this year, did not take out their teams for D. Whiting & Sons, C. Brigham company and Elm Farm milk company this morning, and will not return to work, they say, until the firms agree to the wage and working rules granted by the H. P. Hood Sons company as a compromise.

The union accepted the adjustment proposition of the Hood company and submitted it to an agreement for the other firms to sign. Many firms, large and small, have already agreed.

The agreement provides for the payment of \$18 a week to the drivers, \$15 a week to men for the first three months, grants each man at least one day off each month and gives all employees of a year's term of service at least one week's vacation each year.

Further Time Was Asked For. A conference was held last Wednesday between representatives of the Whiting, Brigham and Elm Farm companies and representatives of the union. The companies asked further time to consider the question and talked in general about previous teamsters' strike in this city and of conversations with owners who fought the unions in them.

The union at its meeting Thursday afternoon in Charlestown was unanimously in favor of calling a strike then against every firm which had not already signed, the union in its original request having assigned Sept. 1 as

the date for the new agreement to go into effect. Other counsel, however, prevailed and a general strike was not declared.

Such a step, officers state, would be almost a public calamity if taken without warning, as the needs of invalids, babies, sick and well, and the public in general must be considered.

The union empowered its executive board to act for it and, if necessary, to order a strike against any firm not conceding the requests, or several firms if necessary.

The men employed by the three companies whose men struck this morning expressed the view that those firms had been given ample time to come to a decision regarding the matter and that they appeared to be preparing to combat the union by breaking in new men.

Yesterday afternoon a meeting of the men employed by the three companies was held at Wells Memorial building, and it was voted to strike if the firms refused to sign the agreement. Committees of five of the employees of each company was elected to act for each.

At midnight last night the employees of the companies reported at Wells Memorial building. Instead of at the several barns of the companies, that no settlement had been made by the companies and the strike was on.

Police Protection is Asked For. Earlier in the evening officials of the various companies had called upon the police of the divisions in which their barns are located asking for police protection and declaring that they would make an effort to take out their

teams this morning with strike breakers. The Charlestown police officials detailed a squad of patrolmen to the vicinity of the barns of the D. Whiting & Sons company on Rutherford avenue, where nearly 60 men struck, and the Revere and Hyde Park police officials also sent men to the smaller barns of the companies in those towns. The Elm Farm company, whose barns are located on Wells court, off Columbia road, Dorchester, called on the Dorchester police division and had two men sent to the barns. The C. Brigham company, whose barns are located on Massachusetts avenue, North Cambridge, asked for and secured men from the Cambridge department.

All told 174 men are out, 72 employed by the D. Whiting company, 59 by the C. Brigham company and 43 by the Elm Farm company. The men claim that the Boston milk wagon drivers and helpers were lower paid and work longer hours than the milkmen in any other large city of the country.

BEATTIE CHEERFUL

He Joins Two Guards in Singing

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 11.—"Come over here, boys, and let me join in with you," called Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., last night through the bars of Chesterfield jail to two guards who were singing at a well in the courthouse yard, a short distance away.

It was after 8 o'clock and the convicted wife-slayer was getting ready to retire by the light of a small oil lamp that flared fitfully in his cell.

The guards went to the prison window, and at a moment the trio were singing "Down on the Farm." Beattie's melodious tenor rising above the voices of the other two men. Then they sang "Wait 'Till the Sun Shines," in close harmony.

Beattie was in his shirt sleeves and, as usual, was smoking a cigarette. Over toward the east the harvest moon was rising, while a hundred yards down the country road a negro revel was in progress.

"What you gwine ter do, sinnah, when yah time rolls er-run," came in chorus from the church.

"That's good," remarked Beattie, humming the words to himself.

About this time a reporter walked up to the jail and asked to be allowed to see the prisoner for a few moments.

"Got an order from the judge?" Guard Parker Thomas, stepping off the front porch of the prison from beside Beattie's window.

"Is an order necessary?" asked the reporter, who saw visions of a long ride from Centralia, and no interview with the man he wanted to see.

"Sure it is," said the guard.

"I wish you and that reporter would move off a little," requested Beattie, who was chatting with the other guard at the window, and saying something to the effect that he hoped they would transfer him to the Henrico jail, where it would not be so lonely.

Beattie ate a hearty supper of scrambled eggs, beef stew, corn muffins, and hot biscuits, and to all appearances had no intention of losing his appetite. In the morning he read newspapers.

Donatus Beattie, his brother, called. He was the prisoner's only other visitor, his father having been so prostrated by the verdict that he did not venture out.

NORTH CHELMSFORD

Two masses were celebrated in St. John's church yesterday morning at 7.30 and 9.30 by the pastor, the Rev. Edmund T. Schofield. A sermon on the gospel of the day was preached by Fr. Schofield. Fr. Schofield also took occasion to impress upon the minds of the parents their duties as to their children attending Sunday school regularly and to their lessons.

The Sunday school reopened for the season at 2.30 with an increased attendance. As heretofore the Sunday school will be in charge of the Sisters of Notre Dame. The regular teachers were back to their duties and the pastor and his curate were present during the session to look after the wants of the children.

During the session Fr. Schofield delivered short and impressive instructions to the children as to their duties to their parents and superiors and at the close gave his blessing to the children.

The regular monthly meeting of the Holy Name society was held last night at 7 o'clock, a large number of members being present. The members are working with an effort to increase the membership. The instructions were given by Rev. Fr. Doherty, the spiritual director of the society.

Announcement has been made that the formal opening of St. Calistus church in West Graniteville will be held on Holy Rosary Sunday, October 1st and it is an occasion that is being looked forward to with great interest by the people of Graniteville and Forge Village. Rt. Rev. Monsignor Teeling of Lynn, a personal friend of Fr. Schofield, will preach the sermon on that occasion.

The Ideal Food Cutter 50c, at The Thompson Hardware Co.

IMPOSING CEREMONY

Fifth Anniversary of Foundation of St. Marie's Parish Observed

A very imposing ceremony was held at St. Marie's church, South Lowell, yesterday, the occasion being the fifth anniversary of the foundation of this small but progressive parish. The affair was in the form of a double event, for the members of Branch St. Marie, A. C. F., attended communion in a body, this being their annual communion.

The cosy little chapel presented a beautiful sight both outside and inside with its rich decorations, especially the main altar, which was brilliantly il-

luminated with hundreds of incandescent lights and ornamented with potted plants and streamers of bunting, the decorations having been done by the women of the parish. Many of the residences in the vicinity of the church had also been decorated with American and French flags.

At 9.30 o'clock the church was filled to its doors, and a solemn high mass was celebrated, the celebrant being Rev. Fr. Lebevre, O. M. I., the dean of the Oblates in this city, who despite his 77 years is still able to perform his church duties. He was assisted by Rev. Fr. Baron, O. M. I., an deacon.

The members of Branch St. Marie, A. C. F., numbering about 50, received communion in a body, the Holy Eucharist being given by Rev. Fr. Baron. The ceremony closed in the afternoon with vespers, Rev. Fr. Amyot, O. M. I., officiating. The choir sang the Gregorian psalms and Miss Coutu presided at the organ.

The official announcement that the Panama canal will be opened in 1915 has again given rise to the rumor that negotiations for the cession of the Danish West Indian islands to the United States have been opened. Dr. Maurice Egan, the American minister, refuses to discuss the matter, but his frequent interviews with business men interested in the islands has given some color to the rumor. It is known that Dr. Egan believes that the commercial growth of the islands would be facilitated by the proposed change in ownership.

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TAXATION SYSTEM

Radical Changes May be Made by Parliament

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 11.—The all absorbing topic here is the coming session of parliament, which is expected to make radical changes in the prevailing system of taxation and suffrage. Some of the proposed tax legislation will be supplementary to the acts passed at the last session when taxes on theatre and other amusement tickets, revenue dues and additional railroad rates were added to the budget.

The new taxation acts will include a higher impost on spirits, an increase of the income and property tax and probably a real estate value raising tax.

The necessity for these measures to

increase the income of the state is due chiefly to the operation of the new social laws providing for old age support and workmen's compensation. The budget for this purpose has already grown far beyond the original estimate. The burden has been increased further by the higher per given civil and military officers. On the other hand the usual revenues have been decreased by the reduction in customs duties.

It is expected that the new taxation laws passed by the last session of parliament and the ones proposed for the coming sitting will give the state an additional income of 30 million Danish Kroner.

The position of the present government already shaky on account of its taxation policy, may be made very uncomfortable, especially by the taxation of spirits which up to the present it has feared to touch.

Among the suffrage proposals will be an act making the franchise for the lower house of parliament universal. Both men and women over twenty-five years of age will be permitted to vote for the members of the lower house.

It is also planned to do away with the restricted suffrage of the upper house whereby only highly taxed voters are allowed to vote for its members.

Among other acts to be proposed will be a law to compel beneficiaries of old age support to share in the expense of the plan. An act contemplating the reform of the present management of the elementary public schools will also be proposed by the government.

The official announcement that the Panama canal will be opened in 1915 has again given rise to the rumor that negotiations for the cession of the Danish West Indian islands to the United States have been opened. Dr. Maurice Egan, the American minister, refuses to discuss the matter, but his frequent interviews with business men interested in the islands has given some color to the rumor. It is known that Dr. Egan believes that the commercial growth of the islands would be facilitated by the proposed change in ownership.

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LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

All This Week TAYLOR STOCK CO. AND HARRY MOORE

In High Class Plays With Special Success "In Arizona" Tuesday matinee "In the Bishop's Carriage" Tuesday night "The Blind Girl" Wednesday matinee "Mother" and Wednesday night "Charlotte Temple"

Change of play every day. Prices: Matinee, 10c, 20c, 30c. Evenings: Orchestral, 30c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 10.50, 11.00, 11.50, 12.00, 12.50, 13.00, 13.50, 14.00, 14.50, 15.00, 15.50, 16.00, 16.50, 17.00, 17.50, 18.00, 18.50, 19.00, 19.50, 20.00, 20.50, 21.00, 21.50, 22.00, 22.50, 23.00, 23.50, 24.00, 24.50, 25.00, 25.50, 26.00, 26.50, 27.00, 27.50, 28.00, 28.50, 29.00, 29.50, 30.00, 30.50, 31.00, 31.50, 32.00, 32.50, 33.00, 33.50, 34.00, 34.50, 35.00, 35.50, 36.00, 36.50, 37.00, 37.50, 38.00, 38.50, 39.00, 39.50, 40.00, 40.50, 41.00, 41.50, 42.00, 42.50, 43.00, 43.50, 44.00, 44.50, 45.00, 45.50, 46.00, 46.50, 47.00, 47.50, 48.00, 48.50, 49.00, 49.50, 50.00, 50.50, 51.00, 51.50, 52.00, 52.50, 53.00, 53.50, 54.00, 54.50, 55.00, 55.50, 56.00, 56.50, 57.00, 57.50, 58.00, 58.50, 59.00, 59.50, 60.00, 60.50, 61.00, 61.50, 62.00, 62.50, 63.00, 63.50, 64.00, 64.50, 65.00, 65.50, 66.00, 66.50, 67.00, 67.50, 68.00, 68.50, 69.00, 69.50, 70.00, 70.50, 71.00, 71.50, 72.00, 72.50, 73.00,

THE CRIMINAL COURT

Several Sentences Imposed at Today's Session

The fall term of the superior criminal court came in at the court house in Gorham street at 10 this morning with Hon. John D. McLaughlin, on the bench for his first criminal session and Clerk Ralph Smith in charge of the clerk's desk.

The opening prayer was given by Rev. Alfred King Cattel, pastor of the Primitive Methodist church of New Bedford, who officiated at the services at the Lowell jail yesterday in the absence of Rev. Nathan Matthews, who is out of the city.

Immediately after the opening the business taken up with dispatch. The jail cases were taken up first and those who pleaded guilty were promptly attended to. Probation Officer James T. Ramsey, just back from Europe, recommended probation in a number of cases.

Six of the jurors asked to be excused including Paymaster James B. Russell of the U. S. Carriage Co. Dr. Hosmer of Bedford, and Dudley Hartford of Bedford were the only jurors excused.

Anthony Riley, the key worker who entered a room at the Marston block in Middlesex street, and larceny of a bracelet, pleaded guilty and received 18 months in the house of correction. John F. McCarthy, a youth charged with the serious offense of breaking and entering and larceny from the Burbank block in Prescott street, pleaded guilty. Probation Officer Ramsey recommended probation on the suggestion of Rep. Dennis A. Murphy, by whom young McCarthy had been formerly employed. The court placed McCarthy on probation reminding him that the offense was serious but that the court was influenced by the probation officer's recommendation.

Frank Smith pleaded guilty of breaking and entering and larceny at Gorham, and was sentenced to the Massachusetts reformatory.

James L. Henthorne who stole \$170 from a man named Dennis was sent to the reformatory.

Nicholas J. Zacharias pleaded guilty to larceny from the person and was sentenced for a term of 18 months.

Simon Dardos and George Skodas pleaded guilty of larceny of two bags of cucumbers from the farm of Jesse Trull in Tewksbury. Skodas has been in jail three months awaiting trial and his wife and several children are expected here from Greece on Wednesday. His case was placed on file.

Dardos who was under bail was allowed to go on condition that he pay the probation officer \$25, for which \$11 went to Mr. Trull for restitution, while the remainder goes to the county for the expenses of the case. The money paid.

In the case of Thomas Farrell, for lewd and lascivious cohabitation, the

SAVED FROM DROWNING

Aviator Tom Sopwith Dropped Into Ocean While Making Flight

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Tom Sopwith, the English aviator, dropped into the ocean off the Brighton beach race track while making a flight with Leo Hammond as passenger yesterday afternoon, and the two men had a narrow escape from drowning. Two other accidents also marked the day at the track, but neither was serious.

Sopwith started on a flight over the ocean in a biplane, and when about 150 yards out he tried to turn, and the engine stopped dead just as the aeroplane was headed for shore. Sopwith jockeyed with his planes in a vain endeavor to coast to the beach, but the biplane up-ended and dived into the water.

Power boatmen in the vicinity saw what had happened and headed for the spot. They reached there just in time to pick up the two men, who had been carried down with the machine, and

CHILD KILLED BY HORSE

ASHBURNHAM, Sept. 11.—While playing with the family horse in the dooryard of his home yesterday Theodore, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Benedict, received a kick in the head that caused death within three minutes.

With an older brother Theodore was in the yard, where the horse had been turned loose to feed. The little chap went in back of the horse and began to hug the animal's hind feet. The horse, taken by surprise, kicked, his hoof striking Theodore behind the ear. The boy got up, staggered a few steps and then collapsed.

DEATHS

TAYLOR.—Mrs. Hannah Taylor, widow of the late Alfred Taylor, died Sunday morning at the home of her son, 17 Humphrey street, aged 89 years. Deceased was born in Exeter, England, and was the last survivor of a family of 10 children. Mrs. Taylor has been a resident of Belvidere for about 50 years, and was one of the older members of the First Baptist church and of Evening Star lodge, Daughters of Rebekah.

she leaves one daughter, Mrs. Ella E. Hanson of Lynn and one son, Wm. H. Taylor of this city and five grandchildren.

LUNDGREN.—Mrs. Sophia Lundgren, an old and respected resident of Lowell, died yesterday at the Lowell general hospital. She leaves two sons, Wm. and George B. Lundgren, and a daughter, Bertha, one grandson, Lester Lundgren and also two brothers, August Medell of New York and Johan Medell of Narke, Sweden. The body was removed to her home, 513 Lawrence street, by Undertaker William H. Saunders.

RYAN.—Miss Catherine Ryan, an old and respected member of St. Patrick's parish, died Saturday night, aged 83 years. She leaves two nieces, Mrs. Thomas Haley of West Springfield, Miss Catherine Ryan of Avon and one nephew, John Ryan of Avon, Mass.

HEBRETHWAITE.—Harry Hebrethwaite, formerly of this city, died September 2, in Jacksonville, Florida. The body arrived in Lowell yesterday morning and was taken to the rooms of Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck.

CULLIVAN.—Daniel Cullivan died last night at the Chalmers street hospital. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker George B. McKenna.

JUSSAUB.—Jean Marie Jussaube, aged 1 year and 16 days, died today at the home of his parents, Simon and Rose Anna Jussaube, 633 Moody street.

MARTEL.—Mrs. Napoleon Martel, nee Antoinette Villancourt, aged 30 years, died today at her late home, 152 Perkins street. Besides a beloved husband, she leaves a daughter, Marie, three young children and her father, Mr. Achille Villancourt of Manchester, N. H.

EX-SECRETARY NEWBERRY FREE

WAKEFIELD, R. I., Sept. 11.—The charge of manslaughter on which former Secretary of the Navy Newberry of Detroit, who was arrested last Tuesday when his auto ran down and killed a child, was withdrawn when the case came up in the district court this morning. The proceedings were brief. The prosecuting attorney told the court that George Ellis of Milford, Mass., whose seven-year-old daughter Helen was killed by Mr. Newberry's automobile at Narragansett Pier did not hold Mr. Newberry criminally liable for the little girl's death and would not prosecute.

GERMANY'S REPLY NOT PLEASING

PARIS, Sept. 11.—The nature of Germany's reply to the proposals submitted by France with the idea of reaching an agreement regarding the Moroccan problem has affected French government circles unpleasantly. Germany's counter-proposals were received in Paris, Saturday night and after being submitted to lengthy examination on the part of Premier Caillaux and Foreign Minister Desclaux it was decided to refer the proposals to specialists on Moroccan questions. When the specialists have formed an opinion the premier will call a meeting of the cabinet and lay before it the whole matter for decision.

Germany asks, it appears, that every claim of German subjects to concessions in Morocco shall be recognized by France and that no new enterprise shall be started under the French protectorate without being internationalized equally.

BROTHERS DROWNED

They Lost Their Lives at Crystal Lake

HAVERHILL, Sept. 11.—Albert and Wallace Armour, aged 21 and 20 years, respectively, were drowned and Daniel Daley was rescued yesterday afternoon while boating at Crystal Lake.

The three started from the Crystal lake beach to cross the lake, and when about 100 yards from the north shore the punt they were in was capsized and all three were precipitated into the water.

Albert Armour sank and did not rise, while Daley clung to the overturned punt and was saved by Forrest Damon, who, noticing that he seemed to be in distress, plunged into the water and swam out and got him to shore.

Without a moment of rest, Damon turned back to help Wallace Armour, who, being a fairly good swimmer, had started to swim ashore. Before Damon could reach him, however, Armour was seized with cramps and sank in 30 feet of water.

Damon reached shore exhausted. The armchairs were employed by Mrs. H. K. Webster as farmhands and were unmarried.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pratt, of Otis street, have returned home after spending an enjoyable two weeks' vacation in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. John Small, formerly of Lowell but now residing in Wickford, R. I., is visiting relatives and friends in this city.

Mr. Michael J. Garvey, of Broadway left today for Falmes, Vt., where he will spend his vacation.

Misses Helen M. and Dorothy K. Sullivan of Pleasant street have returned from East Somerville, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Chase during the summer.

Miss Marjette G. Gormley of this city together with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Crowley and family of Texas have returned from a trip to the White mountains.

Miss Mary L. McLaughlin of Central block, has gone to Bermuda and on her return will stop in New York to look up the new fall styles.

Dr. C. T. Clifford, the dentist, has returned from his vacation in New Hampshire and will hereafter be found at his office, 29 Westford street.

Mr. C. M. Saunders of 90 Prescott street, has returned from a two-weeks' trip to New Found lake, Bridgewater, N. H.

Mrs. Ida Merritt of Hall street, called Tuesday for her late home in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, where she will visit her brother and sister.

FUNERALS

LEAVITT.—The funeral of Eugene L. Leavitt took place from 50 Middlesex street at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and was largely attended. Rev. H. W. Hook of St. Paul's church officiated. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Geo. N. Gardner, Patrick Tobin, Willie Fleet and Leonard Stedman. Burial was in the Edison cemetery under the direction of J. A. Weinbeck.

STANOS.—The funeral of Stephanos Stanos took place yesterday afternoon from the rooms of J. F. O'Donnell, 200 1/2 Exchange street, at 2 o'clock. Rev. H. W. Hook of St. Paul's church officiated. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were Geo. N. Gardner, Patrick Tobin, Willie Fleet and Leonard Stedman. Burial was in the Edison cemetery under the direction of J. A. Weinbeck.

SARRIS.—The funeral of Vasilio Sarris took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of her parents, George and Angelo, 111 Peluce street. At 3 o'clock services were held at the Holy Trinity Greek church. Rev. C. H. Demetry officiating. Burial was in the Edison cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FIGUERA.—The funeral of Mary Figuiera took place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of her parents, John and Caroline Figuiera, 25 Manufacturers street, and was largely attended. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertaker Thomas J. McDermott.

HOEY.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Helen Hoey took place this morning at 9:30 o'clock from her late home, 2 Everett street and proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church where, at 10 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by the Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O. M. I. The choir consisted of the Gregorian mens. At the offertory "Pie Jesu" was sung by Mr. Charles P. Smith and as the body was being borne from the church "De Profundis" was rendered by the sanctuary choir. Mrs. Hugh Walker presided at the organ and the choir was under the direction of Mr. Charles P. Smith.

There were several beautiful floral pieces testifying to the esteem in which the deceased was held by her many friends and acquaintances and among

them were: Large pillow of roses, pinks, asters and ferns with the inscription "Mother," from the family of the deceased; spray of roses and pinks from the Dowd family. There were several other sprays from friends.

The casket was borne from the church by the following bearers: Messrs. Fred Clark, Thomas Higgins, Timothy Lally, Fred Pratt, John McCarthy and John Kennedy.

The funeral proceeded to St. Patrick's cemetery, burial being in the family lot where the last rites of the Catholic church were read at the grave by Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O. M. I. The funeral was largely attended and was under the direction of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

STUTT.—The funeral of Robert Stutt, an old and honored resident of North Billerica, took place Sunday afternoon from the home of his son, John W. Stutt, of Colson street in the North village. Services were held in the house, Rev. Mr. Dillon of the Primitive Methodist church of Lowell being the officiating clergyman. The home was thronged with relatives and friends of the deceased, among those present from out of town being Mr. and Mrs. James Royds of Readville, James Mallinson, Mrs. William Holt and daughter, Mrs. Garlee and Mrs. Olson of Maynard.

There was singing by a quartet composed of Mrs. J. T. Stutt, soprano; Mrs. James Royds, alto; James Ritchie, tenor, and John T. Stutt, bass, and the following appropriate selections were rendered, "A Sleep in Jesus" and "Abide With Me."

Many floral offerings were in evidence, among the list being a sheaf of wheat from the members of the family; spray of asters, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kershaw and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lou of Lowell; bouquet of asters, Miss Luella Hutchins; sprays of purple asters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faudt, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dewhurst, Mrs. Ashworth and daughter; bouquet, Mrs. William Holt of Maynard.

The bearers were Messrs. Daniel Holt, Robert Faudt, Johnson Kershaw and Charles Cook. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Undertaker J. B. Currier Co. of this city.

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The bearers were Messrs. Daniel Holt, Robert Faudt, Johnson Kershaw and Charles Cook. The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Undertaker J. B. Currier Co. of this city.

CULIVAN.—The remains of the late Daniel Cullivan, who died yesterday at the Chalmers street hospital, were shipped on the 12:13 o'clock train today to Weymouth, where burial took place in Mt. Calvary cemetery, Undertaker George B. McKenna in charge.

FUNERAL NOTICES

TAYLOR.—In this city, Sept. 10, at the home of her son, 17 Humphrey street, Mrs. Hannah Taylor, aged 89 years. Funeral services will be held at the home of her son, Wm. H. Taylor, 17 Humphrey street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Friends invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

RYAN.—The funeral of Miss Catherine Ryan will take place Tuesday afternoon from her late home, 15 Sargent street, at 5 o'clock. A high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Peter Savage in charge.

LUNDGREN.—Entered into rest in this city at the Lowell General hospital. Mrs. Sophia Lundgren, aged 84. Funeral services will be held from her late home, 513 Lawrence street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

WILLIAM A. KELLY

TENDERED RECEPTION BY THOS. TALBOT CONCLAVE, K. S. F.

Paymaster William A. Kelly of Thomas Talbot Conclave, Knights of Sherwood Forest of America, has gone to visit his old home and his folks in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. Mr. Kelly has not been there for 25 years, and when his fellow members in Thomas Talbot Conclave learned of his intention to leave the city for a period of three weeks they organized a reception to him, which was held in Liberty hall, the headquarters of the Conclave, last Friday night. A great banquet was served, and a fine entertainment program carried out.

CALL OF THANKS

We the undersigned take this means of expressing sincere thanks to our many friends, relatives and neighbors who by their many acts of kindness and beautiful floral offerings helped to lighten the burden of sorrow in the death of our beloved son and brother. To each and all we are especially grateful and will ever remember their kindness. Signed, Krestan Kalilo and family.

BEATTIE PICTURES

WILL NOT BE PERMITTED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The exhibition of moving pictures of the Beattie murder trial will not be permitted in this city. After a conference with Mayor Gaynor, James Wallace, chief of the bureau of licenses, addressed letters to this effect to persons running moving picture houses throughout the city.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

By Supreme Conclave of K. S. F. of A.

Thomas Talbot Conclave, 105, Knights of Sherwood Forest of America, has received official notice from the supreme office in Rochester, N. Y., that at the recent supreme conclave held in that city the following supreme officers were elected: Past Supreme Commander, G. L. Petersson; Supreme Commander, Henry Zeigler; supreme paymaster general, G. L. Petersson; inspector general, William Hartman; first assistant inspector general, James A. Gross; second assistant inspector general, A. Marcotte; surgeon, L. W. Houg; assistant surgeon, G. M. Smith; quartermaster, L. A. Maine; officer of guard, Thomas Moss; officer of outer guard, William Kelly; Charles B. Muller, auditor; P. Mulhury, John V. Wholly, William Anderson. The next convention will be held in Lowell in 1913. The officers of the local Conclave are: Commander, Thomas Moss; vice commander, Patrick Daly; paymaster, William A. Kelly; adjutant, Albert McDougal; sergeant major, John Barrett; first lieutenant, Matthew Whenton; second lieutenant, William H. Stairford; first sergeant, Walter Watkins; second sergeant, Michael Grady; master at arms, Michael McMullin; trustees, Charles Trainor, Arthur Trainor, James A. Ready; deputy supreme commander, Walter Watkins. At the last meeting of the Conclave two candidates were initiated and there were three propositions for membership.

The Conclave has had framed, and placed in their hall a personal letter from Mrs. Clark of North Billerica congratulating them on their success and saying that she is pleased that the organization that was authorized by her brother to use her father's name is prospering.

CHANGES HANDS

LUMBER COMPANY PURCHASED BY GEORGE E. LEAVITT

The lumber firm of Charles E. Howe & Co. is no more, the old company to be known hereafter as the Leavitt Commission and Storage company, having passed into the hands of Mr. George E. Leavitt.

The old firm was established by the late ex-Mayor Charles E. Howe several years ago, the place of business being 331 Dutton street.

CITY HALL NOTES

A request for 500 bushels of oats for the health department has been sent to the purchasing agent's office.

Several men are engaged in scraping the paint off the Aiken street bridge preparatory to the repainting of the structure.

The special joint committee appointed to wipe out the smoke nuisance in the Belvidere district will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock next Friday evening.

Citizens of the Highlands have objected to the polling booth which has been stationed in Pine street near the corner of Westford street. The objection was addressed to the mayor and the matter will be referred to the committee in charge.

A SLIGHT FIRE

A portion of the local fire department were called by an alarm from box 213 at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon to a roof fire on a building situated in Powell street, owned by Connors brothers. The blaze was extinguished with but very little damage.

DIAMOND EXPERT

WAS LOCATED IN NEW YORK BY WOMAN

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Max Krantzky, who lives at 84 Slegel street, Westchester, yesterday in the Manhattan avenue police court was held in \$1000 bail pending a hearing Wednesday on a charge of grand larceny. He was accused by Mrs. Beckie Goldstein of 53 Gerry street of having robbed her of a diamond ring valued at \$110 in July last in a house at 60 Cook street. She said that Krantzky had persuaded her to go there under the pretence of resetting her diamond cheaply.

In the Cook street dwelling, she said, Krantzky introduced Mrs. Goldstein to another man and then persuaded her to let him handle the diamond ring she wore. It was alleged that he handed her another ring, containing a false stone, and when she demanded her property Krantzky made haste to leave.

There was no trace of Krantzky until Saturday, when Mrs. Goldstein accidentally came across him, followed the salesman to his house and then rushed to court and secured a warrant, on which the man was arrested in the evening. He had nothing to say when arraigned in court.

KILLED BY AUTO

CHILD WAS HIDING BEHIND DOOR TO GARAGE

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Alberta Manley, 8 years old, colored, of 2628 South Washington avenue, was killed Saturday night when struck by an automobile owned by C. R. Anderson, of Boston.

The child with several others was playing near the Security garage on South Washington avenue. The girl, according to evidence, was hiding behind a door. When Anderson drove his car through the doorway the headlight of the auto lit up the place and the girl sprang out and into its path. Before she could jump back or Anderson shut off the power, the child was killed.

The police of the Chicago Grove avenue station took Anderson into custody and he will be held pending the outcome of the coroner's inquest. Anderson drove from his home in Boston to Chicago reaching here shortly before 9 o'clock.

SCHOOL TERM BEGINS

Continued

To feel assured that everything would run along smoothly.

Owing to the systematic order of the school department everything was in readiness for the pupils when they arrived at their respective schools. There was some difficulty over the transferring of scholars and the entry of pupils who were under age, but everything was straightened out in a satisfactory manner.

Many people who have children try to have them enter school before they have reached the requisite age and then there are other parents who want to have their children transferred to another school.

The High School

Principal C. W. Irish of the local high school was a very busy man today, and each minute of his time was taken up during the entire day in receiving applications for entries in the school. The school opened this morning for the fall term with only a few changes on the teachers' staff, as previously announced in this paper, and over 1200 pupils, boys and girls, enrolled, against 1100 last year.

From early morning the pupils kept coming in large numbers, the first year students assembling in the lower hall, while the others went to their respective rooms. At 8 o'clock the first year pupils were instructed by Principal Irish as to their class room, while the

The Industrial Schools

The Industrial schools, the old Bartlett for the boys and the Morrill school for the girls, were to have been opened today, but owing to the fact that the inspector of buildings has been very busy of late the buildings were not in readiness for the reception of the pupils.

Superintendent William H. Dooley was rather disappointed owing to the delay but he assured the representative of The Sun that the schools would be opened next Monday.

The registration up to date at the Morrill school for the girls is 50 and that at the old Bartlett for the boys is

centen of those attending the two latter schools, attended mass at 8 o'clock this morning before reporting for studies. This service which is called the mass of the Holy Ghost was followed by an instruction. At the French schools the said mass will be celebrated next Monday morning.

The attendance in all of the parochial schools was far better than could be expected and it is estimated that over 5000 children, boys and girls, were today attending class in the parochial schools, including Notre Dame de Lourdes, St. Louis' and St. Marie's schools, which opened last Tuesday, and the Holy Trinity parochial school in High street, which was also opened this morning with an attendance of about 200 children.

Notre Dame academy in St. Patrick's parish will open next Wednesday.

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PRECINCT OFFICERS

Continued

street; Morris O'Connor, 635 Market street; Joseph L. Crowe, 9 Lagrange court; Joseph E. Meade, 133 Colburn street; Murtly F. Lyons, 256 Cross street; Jeremiah J. O'Keary, 113 Dunmore street; Patrick O'Brien, 175 Broadway.

Republican—Clerk, John Tighe, 527 Dutton street; Inspector, Arthur D. Kelly, 457 Merrimack street; Joseph Z. Davis, 454 Merrimack street; Joseph P. Sarr, 537 Merrimack street; deputy, Irving F. Whitcomb, 132 Tremont street; Jean B. Sarr, 537 Merrimack street; Alfred Boutin, 588 Merrimack street; Adolphe Dube, 68 Worth street.

Precinct Two

Democratic—Warden, James Glancy, 132 Suffolk street; Inspector, Patrick J. Farrell, 241 Broadway; Thomas J. Ryan, 347 Worthen street; Patrick Cunningham, rear 23 Lagrange street; deputy, Henry F. Lynch, 4 rear 68 Merrimack street; Daniel A. Quinn, 267 Worthen street; Michael P. Dacey, 6 Lagrange court; Daniel A. Mahoney, 133 Colburn street.

Republican—Clerk, Horace R. Hanson, 307 Dutton street; Inspector, Alfred Lebel, 138 Cross street; Andrew S. Rourke, 263 Dutton street; Thomas J. Tighe, 527 Dutton street; deputy, George H. Saunders, 135 Tilton street; Demetrius Dube, 68 Worthen street; Peter A. Mealey, 349 Dutton street; Alphonse Valleraud, 47 Adams street.

Precinct Three

Democratic—Warden, Michael J. Farrell, 352 Broadway; Inspector, George H. Lyons, 583 Broadway; John P. Redding, 43 Adams street; John J. Shannon, 180 Cross street; deputy, James A. Quinn, 1-267 Worthen street; William F. Shea, 38-39 Worthen street; James T. Moran, 91 Adams street; John J. Murray, 9 Cross street.

Republican—Clerk, Wilford L. L'Espinasse, 30 Dutton street; Inspector, Albert Pomerleau, 6 Tilden court; John J. Gilley, 397 Broadway; Phillips Pomerleau, 5 Tilden court; deputy, George L. Pickering, 501 Merrimack street; Charles M. Greenleaf, 352 Merrimack street; Frederick Balcorn, 129 Cabot street; Charles T. McGready, 610 Merrimack street.

WARD THREE

Democratic—Warden, John G. Gordon, 12 Loring street; Inspector, John K. Lyons, 7 Westford street; Inspector, Charles B. Branchaud, 9 Somerset street; Inspector, Frank E. Flanagan, 22 Westford street; deputy, John C. Lahan, 12 Carlton street; deputy, William H. Lyons, 7 Westford street; deputy, James M. Pinder, 24 Cambridge street; deputy, Edward Flanagan, 22 Westford street.

Republican—Clerk, John K. Flanagan, 41 Grand street; Inspector, Charles L. Rosette, 47 Oxford street; deputy, Geo. H. Bernard, 3 Middlesex st.; Inspector, Sarah P. Clark, 137 Shaw street; deputy, Frederick W. Noyes, 62 Lane street; deputy, David S. Gregoire, 317 Westford street; deputy, George C. Beauregard, rear 11 East Pine street; deputy, Leo B. Ward, 79 Westford street.

Precinct Two

Democratic—Warden, John S. Rourke, 11 Queen street; Inspector, Joseph H. Purling, 64 Lane street; Inspector, Louis Remond, 22 Wilson street; Inspector, Richard L. Rosette, 47 Oxford street; deputy, Frank P. Curry, 186 Hale street; deputy, John H. Murphy, 235 Hale street; deputy, James P. McManus, 3 rear 145 Liberty street; deputy, John P. Hall, 32 Bellevue street.

Republican—Clerk, Harry B. Crockett, 471 School street; Inspector, Frank M. Short, 39 Grace street; Inspector, Albert Van Hise, 46 Bellevue street; Inspector, Fred Harrison, 634 School street; deputy, John Orrell, 80 Thayer street; deputy, George J. Bresh, 113 Grand street; deputy, Edmund J. Cheney, 116 Grove street; deputy, William J. Cullinan, 41 Barclay street.

Precinct Three

Democratic—Warden, Thomas B. Mulcahy, 658 School street; Inspector, William J. Flanagan, 16 Parnall street; Inspector, James W. Hanesing, 23 Hastings street; Inspector, Charles R. Griffin, 416 School street; deputy, William Kelley, 9 Daly street; deputy, Daniel Carville, 10 Kimball avenue; deputy, Joseph F. Garity, 141 School street; deputy, John J. Smith, 27 Marshall street.

Republican—Clerk, Frank I. Hadley, 5 Loring street; Inspector, Frank J. Spooner, 10 Cora street; Inspector, Walter E. Smith, 56 Lane street; Inspector, Garfield A. Davis, 1081 Middlesex street; deputy, Samuel W. Arnold, 19 Lane street; deputy, John J. Hibbs, 20 Wilton avenue; deputy, John B. Drew, 71 Pipe street; deputy, Manuel P. Melo, 39 Powell street.

WARD FOUR

Precinct One

Democratic—Warden, Joseph F. Burns, 144 Chapel street; Inspector, Peter O'Hagan, 82 Gorham street; Inspector, John E. Roach, 27 Chapel street; Inspector, John P. Day, 4 rear 19 Crosby street; deputy, Thomas H. Burns, 359 Gorham street; deputy, Dennis J. Madden, 40 Keene street; deputy, John O'Brien, 146 South street; deputy, Thomas F. Moynihan, 67 Newhall street.

Republican—Clerk, Harry P. Entwistle, 30 Mead street; Inspector, Emile A. Santos, 323 Central street; Inspector, Walter Tyers, 35 Union street; Inspector, George S. Wilson, 4 Davis square; deputy, James Smith, 31 Gorham street; deputy, Robert G. Rutherford, 120 Chapel street; deputy, Fred P. Low, 101 Chapel street; deputy, Lewis Fielding, 782 Gorham street.

Precinct Two

Democratic—Warden, Arthur McCann, 621 Central street; Inspector,

STOP SCRATCHING

People afflicted with eczema and other affections try to get relief by scratching. This only aggravates the trouble. Apply a little Cadum, and the itching will be relieved immediately. Cadum contains an extract from the tree Juniperus oxycedrus, which has a wonderfully soothing and healing effect when the skin is irritated, inflamed, diseased. Cadum is antiseptic, destroys disease germs, and quickly acts upon eczema, psoriasis, pimples, sores, rash, scaly skin, chafings, etc. Cadum begins healing with the first application, 10c and 25c. Sold by all druggists.

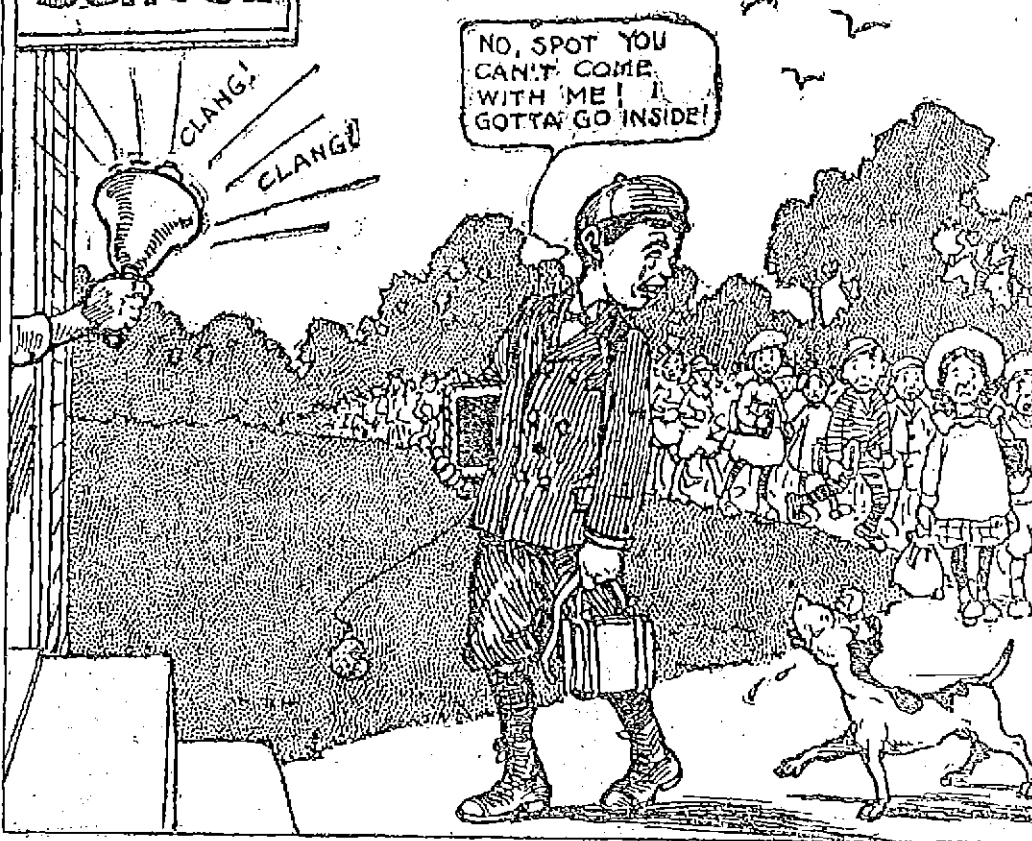
Theatre Voyons

RORY O'MORE

Photographed Amid the Beauties of the Emerald Isle

NOW FOR SCHOOL

SCHOOL



Precinct Three

Democratic—Warden, James M. McGreevy, 13 Burns street; Inspector, Edward P. Leach, 2-1012 Central street; Inspector, Cornelius Carmody, 513 Gorham street; Inspector, Michael J. Garry, 10 Kinsman street; deputy, William F. Sadler, 16 Keene street; deputy, William F. Hoyle, 39 Union street; deputy, George F. Kirby, 16 Walnut street; deputy, Joseph E. McVey, 135 Gorham street.

Republican—Clerk, James C. Simon, 50 Walnut street; Inspector, Thomas J. Kelly, 2-4 Burns place; Inspector, Wallace E. Simon, 50 Walnut street; Inspector, Clarence T. Francis, 5 Butler avenue; deputy, Francis T. Moore, 56 Chambers street; deputy, George E. Wilkins, 355 Central street; deputy, William Hall, 13 Cottage street; deputy, George P. B. Bowring, 37 Andrews street.

WARD FIVE

Precinct One

Democratic—Warden, Christopher J. Hazan, 43 Hurd street; Inspector, Frank Duff, 11 Mill street; Inspector, William H. Conway, 9 Richmond street; Inspector, James Cook, 83 Lawrence street; deputy, James E. Baxter, 140 Church street; deputy, Edward J. Carroll, 49 Church street; deputy, John J. Conway, 222 Charles street; deputy, Thomas E. Conniff, 42 North street.

Republican—Clerk, Hazen E. Joslin, 23 Lawrence street; Inspector, George B. Williams, 45 Third street; Inspector, Charles C. Sleeper, 112 Charles street; Inspector, John S. Brodie, 57 Charles street; deputy, Richard Birtwhistle, 170 Lawrence street; deputy, James Blakely, 58 Tyler street; deputy, Edouard Fairbank, 47 Tyler street; deputy, James Barrett, 8 Tyler street.

Precinct Two

Democratic—Thomas P. Carly, 341 Lawrence street; Inspector, John E. Gleason, 83 Lawrence street; Inspector, Benjamin J. McNamara, 18 North street; Inspector, Frank J. Tooley, 51 Merrill street; deputy, William Daley, 45 Mead street; deputy, John Duff, 11 Mill street; deputy, Robert M. Dwyer, 82 Central street; deputy, Thomas J. Delaney, 40 Abbott street.

Republican—Clerk, James A. Hird, 23 Lawrence street; Inspector, Chas. D. Brown, 134 Warren street; Inspector, Thomas R. Atkinson, 83 Central street; Inspector, James B. Palm, 350 Lawrence street; deputy, John J. Preston, 23 Bassett street; deputy, Edwin G. Knowles, 5 Mill street; deputy, James Fulton, 171 Wamsott street; deputy, Samuel W. Hird, 239 Lawrence street.

Precinct Three

Democratic—Warden, James J. Angelo, 51 Pond street; Inspector, Peter J. Regan, 95 Pleasant street; Inspector, Martin E. Welch, 3 Pleasant street; Inspector, Martin E. Dacey, 7 Everset street; deputy, James C. Allen, 4 rear 34 Pleasant street; deputy, Hugh Flynn, 169 Concord street; deputy, William L. Gookin, 300 Concord street; deputy, James Sullivan, 104 Concord street.

Republican—Clerk, Frederick D. Shepard, 70 High street; Inspector, George E. Mackley, 48 Pond street; Inspector, Arthur P. Provencier, 186 Concord street; Inspector, Thomas H. Charles, 208 Pleasant street; deputy, William C. Stanley, 191 Pleasant street; deputy, George M. Dickerman, 323 High street; deputy, Asa J. Richardson, 285 High street; deputy, Walter E. Murkland, 313 High street.

WARD SIX

Precinct One

Democratic—Warden, Florence F. Murray, 13 Dempsey place; Inspector, Joseph T. Tuttle, 210 Salem street; Inspector, Hugh V. Green, 645 Lakeview avenue; Inspector, Peter F. Devine, 11 Varie avenue; deputy, Justin J. Devine, 18 Dempsey place; deputy, John J. Flannery, 7 Varie avenue; deputy, Thomas M. Torrey, 14 West street; deputy, John J. Roche, 54 Fulton street.

Republican—Clerk, Charles P. Kidder, 16 Spalding street; Inspector, Roanle Wood, 726 Suffolk street; Inspector, Arthur E. Doyle, 1 Reginald Place; Inspector, Michael Burdine, 94 Ford street; deputy, Charles E. Barry, 506 Merrimack street; deputy, Freddy Rocheville, 3 Pawtucket street; deputy, Alfred Harnold, 472 Moody street; deputy, Emeline Blais, 11 Willa avenue.

Precinct Two

Democratic—Warden, Patrick F. V. McCarthy, 6 Roosevelt place; Inspector, Charles H. Cullahan, 79 Lakewood avenue; Inspector, John Kilbridge, Jr., 20 Fulton street; Inspector, Patrick T. Carly, 3 Burke's Ct.; deputy, John T. Moran, 433 Lakewood avenue; deputy, John T. Kilbridge, 14 Stanley street; deputy, Thomas F. Kearns, 27 Steley street; deputy, James Lunny, 14 Riverside avenue.

Republican—Clerk, Alexis F. Fedeau, 742 Merrimack street; Inspector, Allen Marsden, rear 135 Jewett street; Inspector, Albert E. Humphreys, 42 Buchanan street; Inspector, Emory P. Jordan, 25 West Ninth street; deputy, Charles W. Kittredge, 136 Jewett street; deputy, Joseph E. Eile, 324 Lakeview avenue; deputy, George H. Manning, 23 West Fifth street; deputy, Clarence G. Baker, 131 Coburn street.

Precinct Three

Democratic—Warden, Thomas F. Garty, 69 Lilley avenue; Inspector, Joseph H. Rogers, 209 Ludlum street; Inspector, John E. Byrne, 433 Lakeview avenue; Inspector, Joseph H. Mulvey, 59 Fulton street; deputy, John J. O'Neil, 230 Lakeview avenue; deputy, Charles H. Slowe, 54 Coburn street; deputy, James W. Moran, 259 Lakewood avenue; deputy, James J. Riley, 56 Stanley street.

Republican—Clerk, Joseph A. Desrosiers, 210 Hildreth street; Inspector, Charles H. Bolavert, 332 Moody street; Inspector, Telesphore Beauparlant, 23 Ford street; Inspector, Elzear J. Laroche, 216 Hildreth street; deputy, Calisto Leguin, 124 Dalton street; deputy, Philip Chagnon, 19 Alken avenue; deputy, Alphonse Landry, Farmland road; deputy, John J. Riley, rear 400 Lakeview avenue.

WARD SEVEN

Precinct One

Democratic—Warden, Henry F. Doran, 25 Butterfield street; Inspector, William J. Enright, 62 Broadway street; Inspector, Thomas E. Maguire, 23 Yarr-

Precinct Two

Inspector, Frederick P. Wile, 456 Fletcher street; deputy, Frank J. Bailey, 152 Fletcher street; deputy, Daniel M. Berry, 10 Marsh street; deputy, Dennis Dwyer, 13 Rockdale avenue; deputy, Dennis McDowall, 11 Bonchelder place.

Republican—Clerk, George E. Parley, 37 Varney street; Inspector, Albert S. Park, 28 Riverside street; Inspector, Fred E. Harris, 4 Wright street; Inspector, William S. Mansfield, 13 White street; deputy, Benjamin H. McKelvey, 269 Main street; deputy, Peter Legare, 23 Butler street; deputy, George H. Holmes, 17 Shafter street; deputy, John J. Kelley, 10 Second avenue.

Precinct Two

Democratic—Warden, Stephen H. Doyle, 23 Phillips street; Inspector, Cornelius J. Dineen, 25 Oliver street; Inspector, Cornelius Kelley, 31 Clare street; deputy, George E. Doran, 100 West 1st street; deputy, Daniel Quill, 75 Mr. Hope street; deputy, Walter S. Flynn, 205 Cross street; deputy, Timothy J. Sullivan, 355 School street; deputy, Joseph J. V. C. 220 Main street; 215 Mammoth road; Inspector, Frederick Secord, rear 49 Wilder street; Inspector, Edgar J. Montmarquet, 100 West 1st street; deputy, Robert J. Robertson, 23 Mr. Vernon street; deputy, Charles E. Sheldon, 30 Waterford street; deputy, Henry Carpenter, 61 West 1st street; deputy, Radick Descheneaux, 167 Moody street.

Precinct Three

Democratic—Warden, John J. Carroll, 91 Crawford street; Inspector, John E. Lynch, 15 Second avenue; Inspector, John D. Gratton, 38 Sixth avenue; Inspector, Daniel J. Murphy, 155 Mr. Hope street; deputy, Daniel A. Desmond, 19 Wright street; deputy, Thomas F. Dunfee, 140 Avon street; deputy, John J. Robert, 117 Crawford street.

Republican—Clerk, Charles C. Hartwell, 107 West 1st street; Inspector, Lorenzo E. Smith, 122 Mammoth road; Inspector, Lorenzo A. Aver, 557 Varney avenue; Inspector, Frank H. Bischoff, 55 Third street; deputy, Frank R. Hickson, 60 Mammoth road; deputy, John J. Hickson, 60 Mammoth road; deputy, James D. Hartwell, 109 Fourth avenue; deputy, Robert McKimley, 252 Mammoth road.

WARD EIGHT

Precinct One

Democratic—Warden, Owen McCardell, 102 Manchester street; Inspector, Thos. F. Spencer, 432 Lincoln street; Inspector, John M. Ryan, 234 Lincoln street; Inspector, Frank J. Dunn, 18 Olney street; deputy, James A. Riley, 60 Manchester street; deputy, Robert James McCuskey, 28 Court street; deputy, Paul K. McVey, 519 Westford street; deputy, Andrew J. Fay, 81 London street.

Republican—John Perry, Jr., 14 Robbins street; Inspector, Frank J. Luby, 63 Robbins street; Inspector, Leon E. Brown, 130 Princeton street; Inspector, Frederick J. Lorrain, 35 Puffer street; deputy, Herbert D. Burroughs, 65 Harvard street; deputy, Royal C. Hope, 560 Westford street; deputy, C. Robert Libby, 69 Robbins street; deputy, William T. Penfold, 11 Stewart street.

Precinct Two

Democratic—Warden, John P. Ward, 43 Court street; Inspector, Michael T. O'Rourke, 164 Powell street; Inspector, Joseph S. Rendi, 32 Court street; Inspector, Patrick S. Peppard, Jr., 43 Blossom street; deputy, Patrick P. Greening, rear 41 Fruit street; deputy, George J. Brooks, 1418 Gorham street; deputy, John J. McCullough, 40 Main street; deputy, Patrick Ward, 403 Lincoln street.

Republican—Clerk, Burton W. Plais, 51 Norcross street; Inspector, William H. Shields, 627 Chalmersford street; Inspector, Freeman S. Hersey, 137 Forest street; Inspector, George B. McKidder, 389 Lincoln street; deputy, Edward W. Daly, 95 Jeness street; deputy, Robert M. McKissack, 668 Chalmersford street; deputy, Edward C. Wilkins, 295 Chalmersford street; deputy, Fred B. Brannan, 186 Shaw street.

Precinct Three

Democratic—Warden, James H. Cronin, 225 Plain street; Inspector, James J. Casey, 317 Lincoln street; Inspector, James J. Durkin, 93 Lincoln street; Inspector, William Grady, 23 Maple street; deputy, John T. McCullough, 1015 Gorham street; deputy, John H. Vaughn, 14 Leverett street; deputy, Robert E. Fay, 39 Blossom street; deputy, John H. McMahon, 241 West London street.

Republican—Clerk, John Bentley, 45 Washington street; Inspector, John Bailey, 493 Chalmersford street; Inspector, Frederick Fossell, 111 London street; Inspector, Charles H. Emerson, 371 Lincoln street; deputy, Theophilus A. Lord, 44 Washington street; deputy, John L. Hallet, 17 London street; deputy, Albert E. Willis, 35 Ellsworth street.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Precinct One

Democratic—Warden, Paul H. McKask, 203 Stockpole street; Inspector, Michael H. O'Keefe, 165 Stockpole street; Inspector, Frank Gargan, 79 Bartlett street; Inspector, Patrick McGovern, 22 Bartlett street; deputy, John J. Buckley, 15 rear 82 High street; deputy, Frank H. McGlone, 290 East Merrimack street; deputy, John H. Clark, 15 rear 32 High street; deputy, William J. McLaughlin, 155 Stockpole street.

Precinct Two

Democratic—Clerk, Frank D. Wright, 67 Willow street; Inspector, David E. Cornwell, 17 Ash street; Inspector, Graham R. Whidden, 385 East Merrimack street; Inspector, Eugene L. Brierly, 126 Bartlett street; deputy, Frank W. Lobson, 145 Andover street; deputy, James H. Pinder, 352 East Merrimack street; deputy, Raymond G. Coburn, 516 Andover street; deputy, Warren P. Sanborn, 260 Mansur street.

Precinct Two

Democratic—Warden, Thomas J. Lynch, 21 Crowley street; Inspector, Arthur J. McQuaid, 127 Rogers street; Inspector, Thomas W. Cunningham, 617 Rogers street; Inspector, William Martin, 125 Nesmith street; deputy, Patrick P. Nestor, 245 Stockpole street; deputy, Thomas S. Ryan, 42 Sidney street; deputy, John J. Cunningham, 517 Rogers street; deputy, David P. Martin, 125 Nesmith street.

Republican—Clerk, Linson H. Devoe, 499 High street; Inspector, Nathan P. Cannon, 825 East Merrimack street; Inspector, Thomas A. Allen, 62 Hilltop street; Inspector, George Allan, 15 Roper street; deputy, Arthur D. Colby, 75 Hoyt avenue; deputy, Henry C. Hill, 137 Westworth avenue; deputy, George Clegg, 26 Damon street; deputy, Benjamin Mortimer, 11 Morton street.

Precinct Three

Democratic—Warden, Frank M. Brennan, 150 Agawam street; Inspector, Thomas Farrell, 85 Agawam street; Inspector, Thomas Burns, 23 State street; Inspector, William J. Murphy, 74 Agawam street; deputy, Thomas J. Coleman, 217 Moore street; deputy, William D. Finley, 115 Andrews street; deputy, William P. Kelleher, 13 Barrington street; deputy, William H. Mooney, 203 Moore street.

Republican—Clerk, Torsten Reinsdall, 43 Sidney street; Inspector, W. Irving Carpenter, 63 Pay street; Inspector, Robert W. Mountford, 15 Otis street; Inspector, Arthur H. Hershaw, 11 Dourne street; deputy, Frederick L. Crosby, 17 Otis street; deputy, Sidney Blawen, 18 Nowden street; deputy, Albert Bailey, 14 Sidney street; deputy, Berger Patterson, 26 Sidney street.

BOY WAS MURDERED

Building Set on Fire to Hide the Crime

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The partly charred body of Harry Smith, fourteen years old, was found early yesterday by firemen who were called to a blaze in the shoe repairing shop of Tony Melano, at Fourth and 11 streets. The boy had been murdered by blows on the head from a hammer. The building had been saturated with kerosene and the oil poured over the body. The place was then fired to hide the crime.

Melano was arrested. His wife declared he was home four hours before the fire occurred. Mrs. Francis Heop, who lives across the way from the shop, said that at 5 o'clock last evening she saw a man in the shop hit a boy with a hammer.

Young Smith lived with his parents, well-to-do persons, at No. 1307 Florida street. He is said not to have been over bright. The police have rounded up several boys who have told stories of depravity in connection with the cobble shop. The police believe that Smith boy was killed because he threatened to tell these stories.

Melano says he lent his key to a man who wished to sleep in the shop. He says he does not know his name. It has been found Melano sent his daughter for a gallon of coal oil last evening.

YOUR FILMS

Are finished more promptly here than anywhere else in the city. Leave them today, get them tomorrow. Can you beat it?

WILLIAMS, 81 MERRIMACK ST. Corner of John Street.

TOWLE LOSES SIGHT

Boston Man Who Says He is an Aviator Met With Misfortune

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—Thomas J. Towle, who says he is an aviator, having headquarters at the home of his cousin, Constantine Towle, at 12 Princeton street, Charlestown, was suddenly stricken blind in the Broad street railroad station in Philadelphia yesterday and after treatment at the Hahnemann hospital he started for Boston last night with a guide and he will consult leading oculists here.

Towle is 30 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Towle of the Eastern promenade, Portland, Me. Towle went to Philadelphia to arrange the details of some exhibitions. The train in which the young aviator was a passenger stopped in the Broad street station in Philadelphia and means from Towle's berth in the sleeper attracted the attention of the porter.

He found Towle suffering intense pain and holding his hands over his eyes. On the advice of the conductor, the porter turned Towle over to the station baggage master, who led him to the hospital.

The physicians told the young man that in their opinion his sight would never return. They gave it as their opinion that the nerves of the young man's eyes were broken down under the strain to which they had been subjected during recent flights which he claimed he had made.

Towle declared, however, that his eyes were injured while watching blacksmiths at work on his machine a few days ago. The mechanics, he explained at the hospital in Philadelphia, used an electrical welding machine to weld parts of his monoplane together and the glare hurt his eyes; for he watched them an hour. Towle was confident before leaving Philadelphia that his sight will be restored.

where Louis Philippe Lachapelle, a brother of the bridegroom, and Joseph Cote, a friend of the family. The choir of the Notre Dame de Lourdes sodality rendered appropriate hymns during the mass. Mr. Joseph A. Bernard presiding at the organ.

After the mass the couple and their witnesses repaired to the home of the bride's parents, 558 Merrimack street, where a dainty wedding dinner was served to the immediate relatives. Among the guests present were some from Boston, Andover and other places. Towle's reception will be tendered at the young couple's home address. Mr. and Mrs. Lachapelle were the recipients of many costly gifts, and they will make their home at 558 Merrimack street.

TOUSIGNANT-ROY

The marriage of Mr. Joseph Alfred Tousignant and Miss Virginia Roy was performed this morning at a nuptial residence, 296 Liberty street.

TRYING TO AVOID STRIKE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 11.—"We have not yet considered the question of a strike of the shop employees. We are still hoping for another conference with Mr. Kruttschnitt or with the general managers of the Harriman lines. However, we have not and will not modify the demand for recognition of the federation," said J. W. Kline, president of the blacksmiths' and helpers' union, of Chicago, who arrived here today.

PERSIL

the Self-Acting Oxygen Washing Compound, Enters Your City Today

It comes to offer the women of Lowell Liberty from the Grinding Labor of Washday.

Persil salesmen and demonstrators begin their work in Lowell today. The salesmen will call on the grocers, the demonstrators will bring Persil to your door.

Persil is the great Oxygen Washing Compound. It will clean your clothes, whiten and sweeten them, with Nature's great and universal cleanser—Oxygen.

Persil has come to wash your clothes for you
Persil declares wash-day a half holiday

These women will demonstrate what Persil means to you—they will put it to work for you. They will put this wonderful Oxygen Washing Compound to any test you have ready for them.

Persil delivered the women of Germany, thirty million of them, from the horrors of wash-day. Persil now gives you a chance to keep your hands forever free from the hot, strong suds that eat to the very quick.

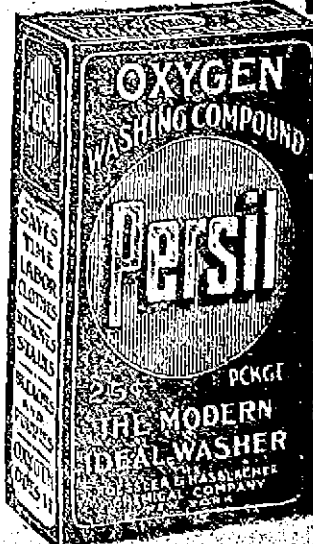
Persil will save your clothes. You can wash them again and again. You can wear them out in time, but Persil will never harm them.

Two table-spoonfuls, without additional soap, is enough.

Ask Your Grocer how soon HE will have Persil

He can get it in 15 and 25 cent packages.

The "quarter" box will save you a dollar in time, work and clothes. Persil will clean clothes without rubbing—cleans all faces and greasy overalls as all the same to Persil. Removes all stains, and will not, can not injure any fabric.



FOR WOMEN AND THE HOME



FOR THE INVALID

escent, as a rule, is provided with a dainty dressing gown the moment she is able to sit up for a few but almost invariably the effect of the pretty gown is spoiled by a lap covering that does not match. A matching gown matched by a light lap covering is a most acceptable gift. This lap cover is of pink and wide satin ribbon.

CHICKEN COUNTESS

What Miss Martin is Called

LOWELL MEN

Rapids at Manchester, N. H.

MAN LEAGUE

NEGOTIATIONS WITH A BROKEN OFF

FILMS

WOMAN MANAGER

Is Named for a World-Wide Enterprise

White Store

29c

19c

50c

1.50

29c

ing fancy chickens and has a farm where there are several hundreds of them.

Lady Craven, who when sixteen years old left school to marry Lord Craven and live in England, exhibits poultry and wins prizes. Wherever she goes she talks about her new occupation. For the numerous prize-winners on her farm she takes great delight in spending much time finding suitable names.

She has fowls of every known kind and hopes that her farm will produce original breeds. Intimate friends consider it quite an honor to be escorted about by her farm and hear her call the "birds" by name.

Mrs. Harrison G. Lamson, former

world. A peculiar ability in straightening out business tangles causes her employers to send her now to Russia, again to Australia or China or Siberia.

Mme. la Bariller, who writes over the name of Jean Berthier, has received for her poems and novels the ribbon of the Legion of Honor.

Among other women belonging to this order are Mme. Patti, Miss Cassatt, the American painter; Mme. Diezelay, the archaeologist, who always dresses like a man; Mme. Abbema, the artist, and Mme. Bartel, the actress.

Mrs. Harrison G. Lamson, former

Miss Mathilda Molsant, sister of John B. Molsant, who was killed not long ago while flying his aeroplane, is the second American woman to win an airplane's license.

She handled her Molsant monoplane so gracefully and skillfully while undergoing the tests at the Hempstead plains aerodrome recently that she was heartily applauded on finishing by Baron L. d'Orey and Mr. W. Bluet, the official representatives of the Aero Club of America.

Mr. Andre Houpert declared that Miss Molsant had been one of his best pupils and had won her license within a month from her first lesson and after only twenty-three of them. She took her first lesson on July 13 and on Aug. 13 won her license. On the 13th of September Miss Molsant will be twenty-five years old.

"Not once have I felt nervous," she said recently. "I feel as safe as when on the ground. I do not intend to fly as a profession, but to gratify a passion to fly through the air."

Miss Anna Blumgren is the manager of the Western Union Telegraph company in Montclair, N. J. She is not yet twenty years old and is probably the youngest manager of an important telegraph office in the United States. Furthermore, she was somewhat younger when she took the job for she has been looking after the company's interests in Montclair for the last four years.

The Union Cold Storage, Limited, has branch houses in practically every country on the globe and maintains a fleet of a hundred vessels on the seas to handle its shipping. In handling the foreign business Miss Brodstone began to acquire a knowledge of various languages until now she has an acquaintance with a dozen or more. Her duties have taken her all over the

White Store
116 MERRIMACK ST.



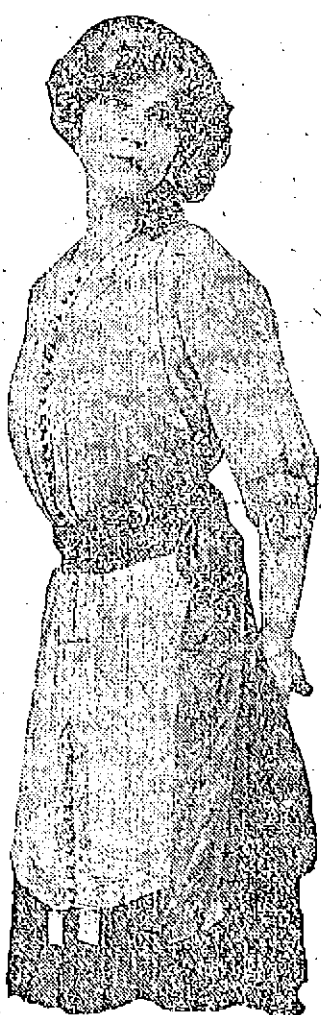
TO REGAIN A HUSBAND'S AFFECTIONS

This lure for love is the latest way of gaining a beautiful complexion, according to Parisian authorities. As the charm would hardly work were the mask to be worn at night, the searcher for beauty has to wear it for a certain number of hours each day.

school principal and well known club-woman, has converted her summer residence at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., into a summer home for crippled children.

The little cripples pay nothing for their board and have the freedom of the spacious grounds. Mrs. Lamson's only compensation is the pleasure of seeing the wan faces of the city waifs take on the healthy tan obtained by plenty of outdoor exercise after a brief visit to her home. The society woman employs two maids to look after her charges, but insists on doing all the cooking herself. The little cripples have their own table, but the food is the same as that prepared for Mrs. Lamson's husband and herself. "The couple have no children of their own."

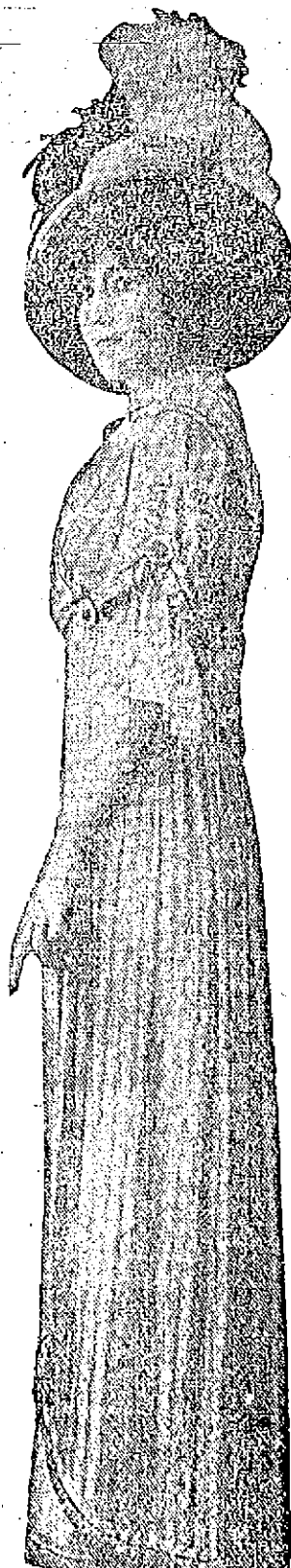
"I intend to open the home next summer on May 1," said Mrs. Lamson recently. "I already have interested many of my friends in the project, and with their support I hope to add substantially to the open air buildings. I always have taken a great interest in crippled children and will make it my life work to brighten the lives of the little unfortunates. This is the first summer I have devoted my time solely to this work, but it has given me much happiness. I would not think of abandoning it. I am confident the undertaking I have begun on such a modest scale will develop into a permanent and large institution."



EAST INDIAN TUNIC

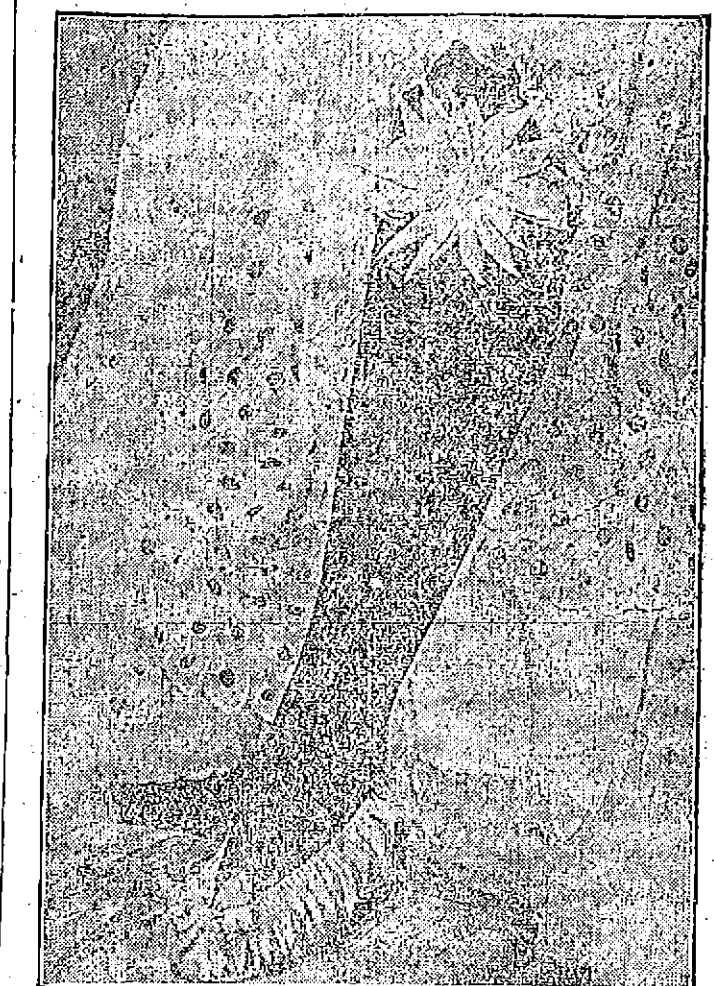
These graceful tunics have fairly taken femininity by storm. The first one was brought out by Worth, and scores of orders poured in immediately for similar tunics. The material is light cloth in a pale golden taupe shade, and the simple garment is heavily weighted with lines of bead embroidery, so that it falls in most graceful lines. The beaded patterns are thoroughly East Indian in character and are done with green, white and crimson beads. A knotted sash of sage green chiffon completes the graceful effect.

ly to this work, but it has given me much happiness. I would not think of abandoning it. I am confident the undertaking I have begun on such a modest scale will develop into a permanent and large institution."



STRIPED AFTERNOON DRESS

This striped afternoon dress has the new pointed basque effect in the back. The waist is short in the front, however. The dress is trimmed with an edge of material shirred over a cord.



CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE INVALID

Room slippers made out of shirred ribbon are the lightest, softest, most comfortable things imaginable for the invalid. The ribbon may be gathered, as illustrated, along the edge of a slipper sole and gathered under a rosette at the toe. The invalid also appreciates pretty garters, for, as no corsets are worn by a convalescent, the stockings often slip down in an uncomfortable manner.

HOW TO HANDLE CURTAINS

After you have washed, starched and dried curtains, gather up one end and fasten between the rollers of the wringing machine, then gather up the other end in your hands and stretch, then fold very straight and wring well and you will not require ironing and last much longer.

TO MAKE THE BIRD TENDER

When cooking a bird in the oven roast it in the usual way until it is nicely browned, then turn the back upward and let it remain so until done. This causes the gravy to run into the breast, making it soft and tender.

ORANGE PUDDING

Peel and cut in small pieces five sweet oranges, place in a deep dish and sprinkle over them half a cup of sugar. Beat together the yolks of two eggs, half a cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of corn flour, wet with a little cold water. Stir this into a pint of boiling milk. When it thickens pour over the oranges. Beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth, sweeten with a little fine sugar, pour over the top and place in the oven for a few minutes till set, then serve when quite cold. In place of oranges any other fruit that is liked may be used.

TOMATO AND CELERY SALAD

A most delicious tomato salad is made of raw tomatoes, peeled and chilled and cut in thick slices. Mince finely a stalk of white celery for every slice of tomato, make a dressing of a tablespoonful of salt, half a tablespoonful of pepper, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and oil. This quantity is sufficient for two heads of celery. Dip the slices of tomato in the dressing and heap each one with the chopped celery.

AFTER 7 YEARS SUFFERING

I Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Waurika, Okla.—"I had female troubles for seven years, was all run down, and so nervous I could not do anything. The doctors treated me for different things but did me no good. I got so bad that I could not sleep day or night. While in this condition I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and began its use and in a short time I had gained my average weight and am now strong and well."—Mrs. SALLIE STEVENS, R.F.D., No. 3, Box 31, Waurika, Okla.

Another Grateful Woman.

Huntington, Mass.—"I was in a nervous, run down condition and for three years could find no help. 'I owe my present good health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier which I believe saved my life. 'My doctor knows what helped me and does not say one word against it.'—Mrs. MARI JANETTE BATES, Box 134, Huntington, Mass. Because your case is a difficult one, doctors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of female ills, such as inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, and nervous prostration."

YOUR FILMS

Are enlarged free to 5x7, 5x10 or 11x14 inch photos as you wish if your finishing is done here. Call and see samples.

WILL ROUNDS, 21 MERRIMACK ST. Corner of John Street.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY



BATTLE OF BRANDYWINE
SEPT. 11.—On September 11, 1777, was fought the battle of the Brandywine on the banks of the Brandywine creek, near Wilmington, Del. It was this battle that decided whether the American troops or the English should hold Philadelphia, and it went to the English. Gen. Howe and the British entered the city and must capture the city and Washington opposed him all the way from the head of Chesapeake Bay. Howe had much the larger force but Washington's army was so well that it took the British 15 days to march 25 miles. They might better have sent a regular uniformed messenger boy. The campaign was closed for the season when on October 4, the battle of Germantown gave Howe a free hand to winter in luxury in Philadelphia, while Washington was forced to spend a winter of misery at Valley Forge.

LOCAL NEWS

Political printing at Tobin's. Study the mandolin with Hovey. Try Lawler's for Printing, 25 Prescott. Head & Shaw, Milliners, 35 John St. Miss Madeline Lannan and Miss Katherine Morris, proofreaders of The Sun, will spend the next two weeks at Jefferson, Mass.

Mr. James P. Shea of Howard's drug store has returned home from Old Orchard, where he spent the last two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hallett of No. 16 Broadway are enjoying over the arrival on Sept. 4 of twin girls, one weighing 10 pounds and the other 7 pounds. Both are doing well.

Charles P. Kirby, the well-known sportsman of Gorham street, left this morning for Groton, N. H., where he will spend the next three weeks. Mr. Kirby was well equipped with fishing tackle and camping necessities as he intends to spend the greater part of his time fishing. He is a member of the Gorham fishing club and expects to make a great haul in New Hampshire.

UMPIRE WAS KILLED

Was Hit on the Head During the Game

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—About 200 persons, who went to the Riverside recreation grounds yesterday morning to enjoy the eighth annual outing of the Civic Service house, 112 Salem street, North End, had their good time spoiled by an accident which drove all thoughts of pleasure from their heads and resulted in the death of one of the young men.

Myer H. Schlesberg, 23 years old, was struck on the head by a baseball and died last evening at the Relief hospital in Haymarket square, having been unconscious from the time he was struck until he died.

Young Schlesberg lived with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. David Schlesberg, and his four sisters, at 34A Monument street, Charlestown. For some years he was employed in clothing establishments in Waltham, and about a fortnight ago started a place of his own.

He was engaged in social settlement

TEACHERS' DIRECTORY

Oswald Theo Bamber

TEACHER OF VIOLIN
And flute, will resume teaching Sept. 11, at his studio, rooms 62-63 Glidden Block, 40 Middlesex st. Music supplied free of obligation. Violin, flute, horn or piano a specialty.

VERONICA B. REDIKER

Teacher of Piano
Will resume lessons for the fall and winter season at her residence, 224 Fletcher square, MONDAY, SEPT. 11, 1911. Appointments made with pupils of all grades. Thorough, rudimentary instruction.

ELLA M. REILLY

TEACHER OF
PIANO THEORY and HARMONY
Special courses for students desiring to teach. Resumes teaching Tuesday, Sept. 5. Office hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Room 48, Chaffin building.

Albert Edmund Brown

BASSO

Teacher of Singing

CHURCH, CONCERT and ORATORIO

Will accept a limited number of pupils to Lowell

BOSTON STUDIO—HUNTINGTON CHAMBERS

Address: all correspondence to State Normal School, Lowell.

CIRCULATION REQUEST

work for a long time and five years ago helped organize the Emerson Literary club, a girls' organization of the Salem street settlement. It was the Zionist movement which occupied most of the time and thought he spared from business, however.

His parents did not want him to go on the outing yesterday, but he explained that his chief motive for attending was to sell some tickets for a dance to be given by the Zionist Junior council, of which he was a member and for which he worked ardently. This explanation was satisfactory, and his parents offered no further objections. He would be home early anyway, he said, for in the evening he was to give a talk on Zionism to a club in Dorchester.

Among the sporting events planned for the day was a baseball game between the Eliot school graduates' club and the Mazzini club, both organizations of the settlement house. Schlesberg was prevailed upon to umpire. During the game he was struck by a ball. He fell to the ground, unconscious. Some of his friends carried him from the field and got him aboard a city-bound train, while others telephoned to the Relief hospital to have an ambulance meet the train.

At the relief station the physicians worked over him for several hours, vainly endeavoring to restore him to consciousness. An examination revealed concussion of the brain. Shortly before 8 o'clock he expired, while a number of his young friends stood about wringing their hands and weeping.

REV. THEO. FROST

Begins Pastorate at the Worthen St. Baptist

Rev. Theodore Frost, D. D., began his pastorate at the Worthen Street Baptist church yesterday before a large congregation. Dr. Frost preached an eloquent and deeply thoughtful sermon on "The Larger Life" and made a most favorable impression.

WOULD JAIL MEN

WHO TARRED A WOMAN AT SHADY BEND

SHADY BEND, Kan., Sept. 11.—The 15 men and boys, members of wealthy Lincoln county families, who on the night of August 7 dragged Miss Mary Chamberlain, a 26-year-old school teacher, from a buggy in which she was riding, and pulled a coat of tar to her body, will go to prison if W. W. McCann, county attorney, can send them there. Mr. McCann made this statement and added that he had more than enough evidence to obtain convictions in all the cases.

Mr. and Stuart C. Wolford, sheriff of Lincoln county, have investigated rumors circulated about Miss Chamberlain. They declare the reports are groundless.

The accused men are preparing to spend everything they have to escape conviction.

HIS ARM BROKEN

AMLEY CLOUTIER STUMBLER OVER A BOX

Amley Cloutier, aged 14 years and living at 190 Fifield street, stumbled over a box last night about 7:30 o'clock and sustained a broken arm. He was taken to the Lowell hospital where he received treatment.

READY-MIXED

"Town and Country"



5

Strong Reasons

Why You Should Use Them in the Fall

1. In the fall there is no moisture and dampness.
2. When the wood is dry, it absorbs more paint.
3. The weather is more settled and uniform and is warmer, therefore it is an excellent time for painting.
4. A house needs its protecting coat of paint more in the winter months than at any other time.
5. It is easier to keep the winter's moisture and dampness out by applying a coat of "Town & Country" paint in the fall.

ALL Regular \$2.20 Gal.

Shades

FREE CITY AUTO DELIVERY

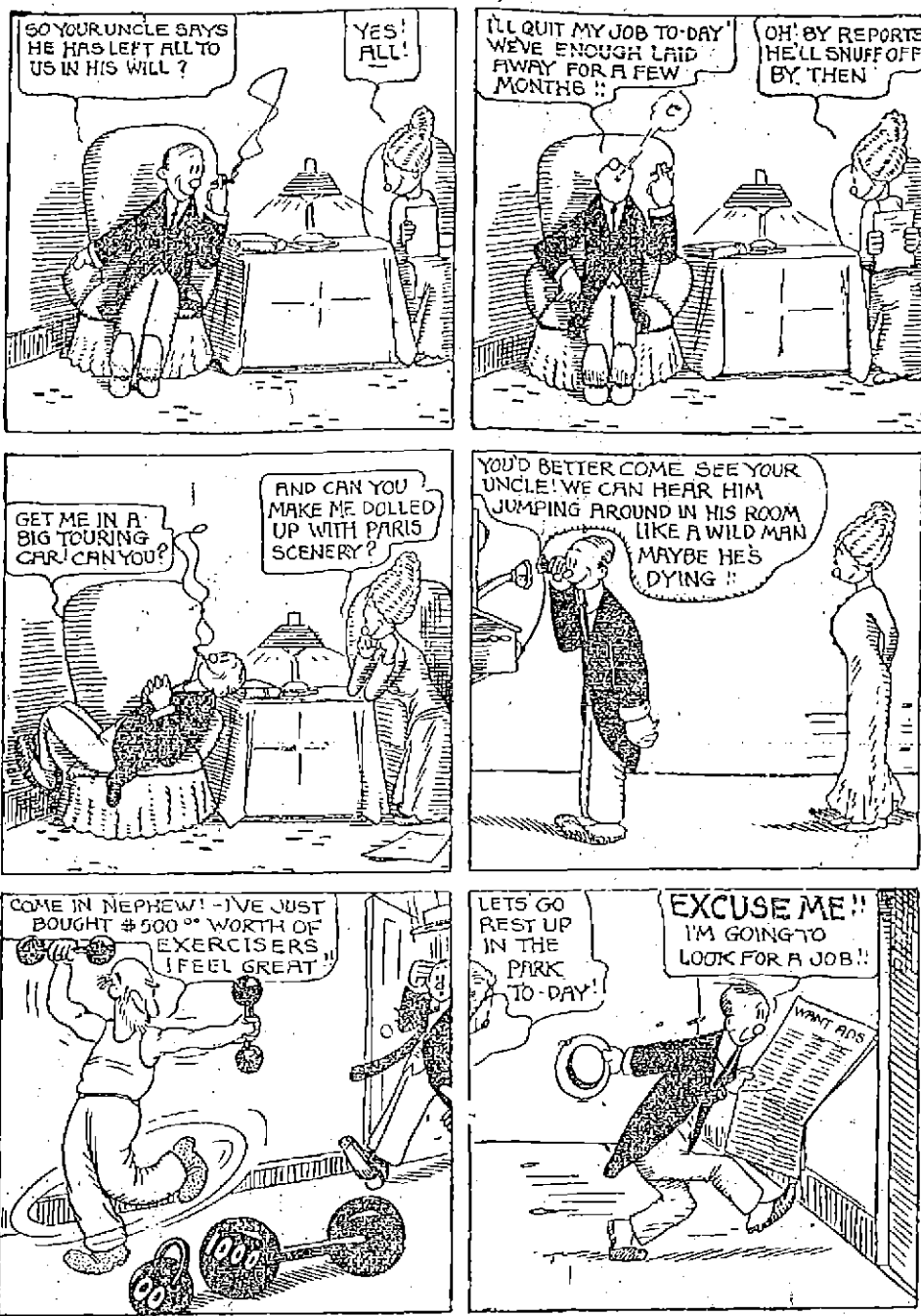
C. B. Coburn

Co., 63 Market Street

Address: all correspondence to State Normal School, Lowell.

CIRCULATION REQUEST

EXCUSE ME!



PRICES ADVANCED

On Many Articles of Food in Commercial Centres by Dealers

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—While thousands are starving in China, and France is torn with riots in protest against the high cost of food, there is renewed attention in this country to the fact that sugar has reached its highest point in 12 years, that coffee is soaring, and that potatoes are selling as high as \$1.10 a bushel in the field.

Householders are asking themselves, Will this winter see a recurrence of the conditions of 1909-10, when the cost of living reached its apex and declined slowly only after many so-called boycotts against meat and other high-priced commodities were declared throughout the land. To this question economists experts seen here today answered "No."

Prices will be higher, they say, in some instances above those of last winter, but they add that the man who sets his table with plain, everyday fare avoiding fancy brands and near luxuries, may await the approach of cold weather without undue anxiety.

It is pointed out that, generally speaking, with the exception of coffee, sugar, potatoes and a few canned vegetables the present month of September was ushered in with conditions more favorable to the consumer than was the case a year ago. On September first most pork was quoted at \$13 a barrel, wholesale, as against \$24 on the same date in 1910; the wholesale price of ham is a little more than 15 cents a pound, as compared with 18

cents in the early fall of last year; western lard is selling at a fraction more than nine cents as against more than 12 cents in September, 1910, and butter and eggs are both comparatively reasonable and a few cents cheaper than in last September.

Flour of good quality is selling at lowest retail prices at \$5.55 a barrel, the same price that prevailed at this time last year, and bacon may be had at some stores for 20 cents a pound as against 23 and 25 a year ago. The "average family" steak costs about 25c, a pound, as last year, though experts say that with all feeding crops short it is not unlikely that it will go higher as the winter progresses.

The cost of poultry will be largely determined by cold storage holdings, the mysteries of which the layman has not yet solved. Potatoes, it is held, are almost certain to remain a luxury, for although the Maine crop will not be dug until the last of this month indications are that the shortage is serious, not only in this country but in England and in Germany. In the fall of last year our country bought potatoes in the field at 55 cents a bushel; today the prices range from 55 cents to more than a dollar. Canned peas, beans and tomatoes also will be higher, but rice remains cheap and unless there is a marked advance in pork it is argued that the man of slender means can provide for his family without serious strain.

Sugar and coffee are both phenomenally high but those who are studying the market predict that decreased consumption, which invariably follows a prohibitive advance, will soon restore these two breakfast table necessities to a more normal level.

The price the consumer must pay is such a variable quantity throughout the United States that it is almost impossible to strike an intelligent average. Much depends upon the location of the retail dealer.

EMPEROR WILLIAM

Warns German Students to Moderate

BERLIN, Sept. 11.—Emperor William now seldom misses an opportunity of warning German students to moderate their drinking habits, and to adopt rather the American model of student life. Several days ago, upon the occasion of presenting a flag to the Gymnasium at Cassel where he was to commemorate his connection with that school, he made a brief address to the students of the senior class, advising them, when in the university, to use less alcohol. The traditional drinking customs, he said, were no longer adapted to a time in which Germany must struggle for its position in the world's markets. Then he praised the abstemious life of American students, and he had often been impressed, he said, with their ability. German students, His Majesty repeated in a line with what he has often said to other student assemblies, must give more attention to sports of all sorts, including fencing and rowing, instead of trying to create new records for the amount of beer that they can swallow.

Paul Zimmermann, a German writer who has recently been traveling in German East Africa, announces an important fact bearing upon the spread of sleeping sickness in that colony. Hitherto it had been supposed that the tsetse fly, the cause of the disease, bred exclusively in swamps or lightly wooded strips of land bordering on lakes or rivers, keeping about the paths where animals come to drink. Hence the chief method of combating the pest has hitherto been to cut down the trees along the lakes and rivers and to prevent the shoreland from becoming overgrown with high grass and reeds. Zimmermann found, however, that the fly finds one of its favorite haunts in groves of the oil palm. He mentions the case of two huge palm groves aggregating 300,000

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WILL BOUNDS, ST MERRIMACK ST. Corner of John Street.

C. F. KEYES.

THE PAPAL BLESSING

Administered to Large Congregation at St. Peter's Church

The announcement a week ago that Rev. Dr. Keleher would convey the papal blessing to his people at the parish mass yesterday, attracted an audience that filled every part of the beautiful edifice. While on his vacation recently Rev. Dr. Keleher visited Rome and had a very interesting audience with Pope Pius X, at which

denied Christ, but he had so fully repented of his error that he became imbued with the most firm faith in the Divine Mission. It was for this reason that Christ addressed him, saying: "Peter, thou art a rock, and on this rock I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." Rev. Dr. Keleher then read a translation of the prayer embodied in the papal blessing, and assured the congregation that the Holy Father is greatly devoted to the welfare of the church in America and that he highly appreciates the work it is accomplishing. Rev. Dr. Keleher, after requesting prayers for the pope's intention went to the front of the altar and administered the papal benediction in a very impressive manner.

Sunday School
At the 10 o'clock mass Rev. Fr. O'Brien delivered a forcible sermon upon responsibility of parents in bringing up their children to love and serve God, and to keep His commandments. He said the children learned in three schools: the first is the home, where the children should be tenderly trained by precept and example; the second, the school, where they receive secular instruction, and the third, the street. Upon the street, he said, the children see bad example; they hear cursing and swearing, and unless the parents exert themselves to counteract the injurious effect by religious training the children will grow up to be a disgrace to their parents and the community in which they live. He held that religious training is necessary to guide the children in the paths of virtue and to make them model citizens of the commonwealth. He appealed to parents to send their children to Sunday school, and to see that they study their catechism and practise their holy religion.

Rev. Father O'Brien also spoke upon the mission which will open at St. Peter's church next Sunday. The first week will be for women, and the second for men. He said the mission would appeal to those who are negligent to change their ways and are also to those who practise their religion, that they may be more attentive and devoted than they are. There is none free from temptation, and the mission will serve to strengthen them in their faith, so as to enable them to overcome temptation and to lead pious and upright lives. He appealed to all to prepare to take advantage of the blessings which the mission will bring and also to invite their friends to attend.

St. Margaret's Parish
Tomorrow morning at 7:15 o'clock, the Rev. Fr. Harkins will celebrate a special mass in St. Margaret's church for the children, to ask God's blessing upon their parents and teachers for the coming year. Once a month hereafter, a special mass will be celebrated by Fr. Harkins for the children and their faith of St. Peter, although he had once parents.

FIRE LOSS IS \$15,000

Two Large Barns at Hudson, N. H., Were Destroyed

HUDSON, N. H., Sept. 11.—Two large barns and their contents, including a high-powered automobile, two fine horses, axles and four carriages, farm implements and more than 100 tons of hay, on the estate of Dr. Alfred K. Hills of New York, situated in the north part of this town, were burned last night, entailing a loss of about \$15,000.

There is some mystery as to how the fire started. V. W. Paine, superintendent of Dr. Hills' farm, says that at about 7 o'clock he heard a man scream and, running out, saw Dr. Hills' chauffeur, who was crying, "The barn is on fire." About that time an explosion occurred.

The chauffeur, John Regan, who had just driven the car in from Nashua, says that the barn was on fire when he reached it.

Both men rushed into the barn to save the stock and one horse was taken out safely. Regan burned both his hands, however, in his endeavor to save the animals.

The fire started in a corner of one of the barns, where the automobile was kept. Both barns were soon enveloped in flames and the attention of

the fast-gathering neighbors was turned to removing the furniture from the two-story farmhouse, which seemed threatened.

The house was already smoldering when the chemical from the central fire station in Nashua arrived, and streams from it, supplemented by the work of a bucket brigade taking water from Dr. Hills' farmhouse, saved the house. A steam fire engine from Nashua arrived in season to quench the glowing embers of the barns.

The engine was stalled in sandy places on the road and finally reached the scene in tow of a powerful gasoline truck.

Word was sent to Nashua that the fire was at the Dr. Hills place, and it was assumed that his valuable summer home and the extensive buildings around it were burning. As a consequence automobiles by the dozen made their way to the scene, followed by a procession of people on foot which stretched out the entire distance of three miles.

Dr. Hills has given a library and park to Hudson, besides erecting a chapel here in memory of his wife.

MAN STABBED HIS WIFE

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Because his wife wore a sailor shirt which he alleged belonged to him, according to the police, Thomas Tully, 38, a mechanic living at 6 Harrison avenue, Williamsburg, stabbed her seven times yesterday. She is dying in the Eastern district hospital.

The blade was lifted for the eighth attack when William Stone and Dennis Whalen, tenants in the house, summoned by the woman's agonized screams, burst open the door and rushed in. Tully turned on them and furniture was overturned and chairs flew in the fight that followed until Detective Commiskey of the Clymer street station, who was passing, ran up. He subdued the infuriated man.

"It's too bad I didn't a gun," the police say Tully groaned in the station house, "I would have riddled her with bullets."

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